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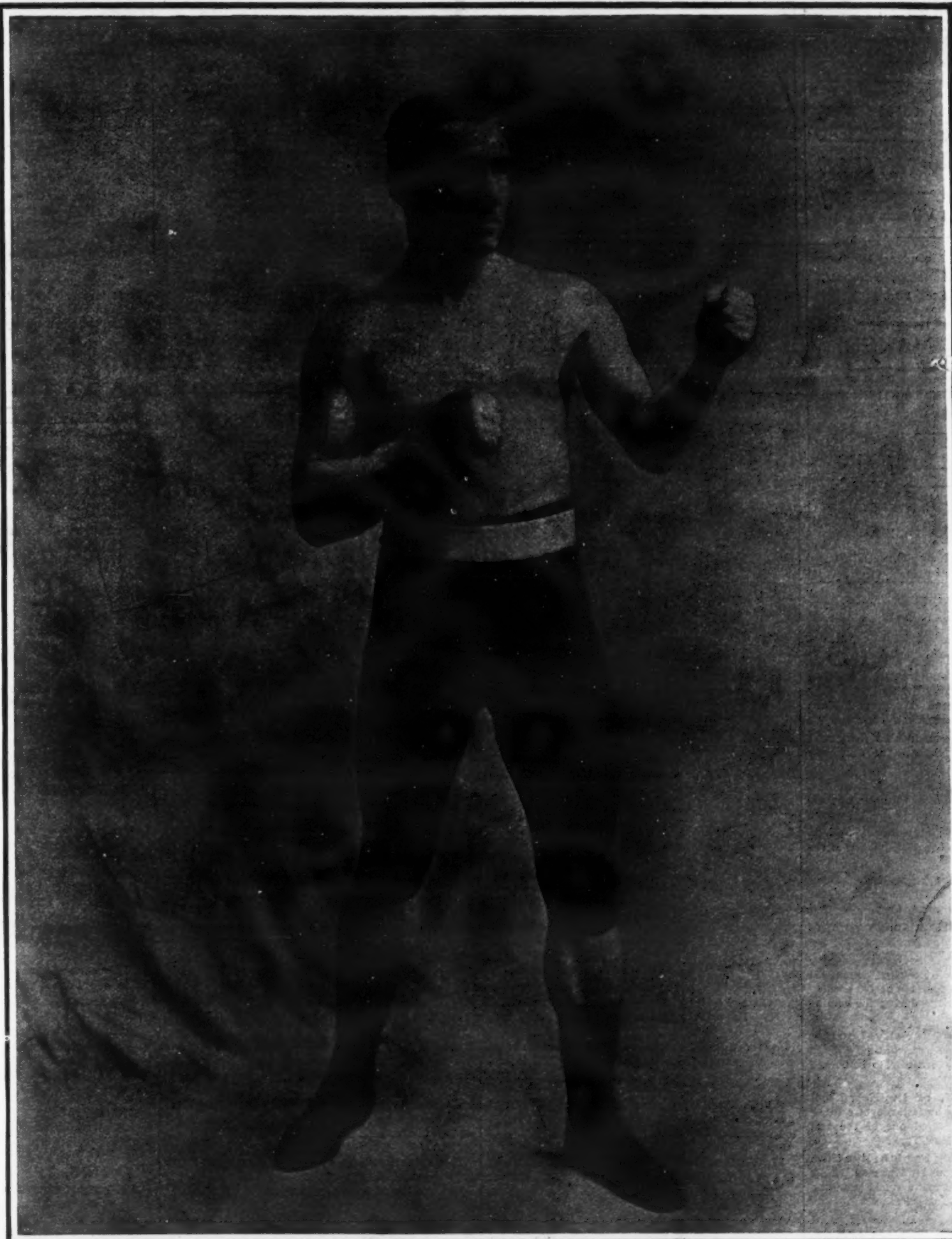
THE NATIONAL
POLICE GAZETTE
THE LEADING ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN THE WORLD.

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RICHARD K. FOX,
Editor and Proprietor.

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VOLUME LXXXIV.—No. 1384.
Price, 10 Cents.



KID LAVIGNE.

THE EX-CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT WHO IS TEACHING THE ART OF BOXING IN PARIS.



RICHARD K. FOX,
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR,
FRANKLIN SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

Saturday, February 20, 1904

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ALL SPORTS

Dan McLeod, who once conquered Tom Jenkins, wants to wrestle Frank Gotch.

A new sprinter who promises to do great things is Ralph Keeler, a freshman at the University of Michigan.

Rumor has it that Odom will ride in the East as a free lance, although he has a number of offers from big owners.

Few good jockeys have been developed at the present New Orleans meeting. H. Phillips is the best of the boys riding there.

Oliver Drew and Mike Egan have been matched to play a series of handball games for the championship, to take place at Jersey City.

While the Cincinnati management is hesitating about disposing of Jake Beckley the veteran may jump to the Pacific Coast. He has a good offer.

Jimmy Sheekard, the Brooklyn Baseball Club's great left fielder, will be found in his old position with the team across the bridge during the coming season.

There is talk of an inter-city bowling match between five-men teams representing Chicago and Greater New York for \$1,000 a side, to be bowled on home and home alleys.

Pitcher Harry Howell, of the New York Americans, has become an enthusiastic devotee to the bowling game. He is considered one of the best duck-pin bowlers in Greater New York.

Your premium punching bag is better than I expected.—James Thompson II, Hooksett, N. H. Send \$6.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for one year and get a premium. This includes expressage.

Ban Johnson regards Pittsburg and Cleveland as the best two baseball towns of their size in the country. Moreover, they are getting better each year, owing to their rapid and steady growth.

Wrestling is booming now. Get Champion Geo. Bothner's new book, Seventy-three full-page illustrations. Price, 25 cents; this office.

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS CONCERNING THE DOINGS OF VAUDEVILLE PEOPLE

Here Can be Found Many Crisp Items Which will Interest
Performers as Well as Theatregoers.

PROFESSIONALS ARE REQUESTED TO SEND IN PHOTOS

Mrs. Terry McGovern On the Stage—Emmet Lennon Making Good in the East—Sara Harlan to Play the Keith Circuit.

Waller and Magill have a good act which is well booked up.

Hattie Stewart and Tom Gillen are playing clubs in New York.

Steiner Brothers, triple bar performers, report success for five weeks over the far Western

Dorothy Kenton, the Girl with the Banjo, is being featured in vaudeville.

Clara Thropp has joined the **James O. Barrows-John Lancaster Company.**

Sara Harlan, will shortly be seen on the Keith circuit, with her repertoire exclusively of Feist



JUST A DANCING GIRL.

But this Cute Little Dance, and this Coquettish Pose—to say Nothing of the Della Fox Curl—Has Made Her a Favorite with the Front Row Boys.

circuit of vaudeville houses. They have four more weeks, closing in Milwaukee, Feb. 20, over the Crystal circuit.

Al G. Barnes, owner of Barnes' Animal Actors, was recently made a member of the I. O. O. F. lodge at Jersey City, N. J.

McWatters and Tyson, are featuring Robert A. Keiser's "An Afternoon Tea," to the evident gratification of their auditors.

Belmont and Sutter report that their new act, "The Installment Man and the Maid," by Jack H. Sutter, is meeting with approval.

Alice and Eliza Nelson, of the Nelson Family, closed with the Ringling Brothers' Circus at Fresno, Cal., and are now playing vaudeville dates on the Pacific coast, meeting with big success.

songs. Among which are "Violets," "Somebody's Waiting For Me," and Ted Barron's new hit "My Little Zu-oo-oo-lu."

James A. and Celia Welch are meeting with big success with their new act in New England, and are booked solid until June.

Burt Barnes, trap drummer, has signed for the coming summer at Silver Lake Park, Akron, O., which will be his sixth season there.

Mlle. Milla de Vora, toe danseuse, will soon make her metropolitan appearance at the vaudeville houses in a new electric novelty act, which was originated for her by Prof. Claude M. Alvieni.

Feldman and Ball, who are known as the Beau Brummels, will play all the leading parks next Summer, opening at St. Louis on June 6. They have

some excellent time booked and have several flattering offers for next season.

The Sully Family are making a hit with their "Interrupted Honeymoon."

Zelma Rawlston has returned after an extended and successful Western tour.

Joe Brennan has closed with the Whitney Opera Company and will play dates.

Isadora Duncan, the Delsarte dancer, is reported to have made a hit in Berlin.

Collins and Hart have made a hit in England with their act. They leave for this country on May 11.

The Gardner Trio (Conley, Darling and Jaffie) have worked twenty successful weeks with the Innocent Maids Burlesque Company.

Clarence E. Robbins, formerly of Looping the Loop, has been engaged as treasurer of the New Franklin Square Theatre, Worcester, Mass.

Van Fossen and McCauley, blackface comedians, have just arrived in New York from the Coast, and open on the Keith circuit March 14.

Charles Merritt and May Rozella, who are being featured on the Orpheum circuit, have been most successful with their new act, "A Put Up Job."

Falke and Seaman, who are now playing the leading vaudeville houses, are scoring their usual success with "Anona" and "In Sunny Africa."

Gilbert and Crooks, the musical team, after spending a short vacation at their home in Portsmouth, O., joined the Great Lafayette at Cincinnati.

Haight and Dean, after an absence of six months, will return to vaudeville with their new act, by George Totten Smith, "In Other People's Clothes."

Newell and Niblo are on tour for a short Western season and will return to New York in April. They have arranged for ten weeks on the Orpheum circuit for next season.

Ford and Wilson have joined the Henry Lee Company for the balance of the season and have already established themselves as favorites with those who have seen the Lee programme.

Irene Heare, who in conjunction with the Newsboys' Quartette is creating a big sensation with the "Little Outcast" Company, is making a special feature of "Mary Ann," "In Sunny Africa" and Feist and Barron's new song, "My Little Zu-oo-oo-lu," all published by Leo Feist.

Mitchell and Cain have closed with the Transatlantic Show and will play dates for the rest of the season.

Latimore and Leigh are in their thirty-first successful week as a special vaudeville feature with the Myrtle-Harder Stock Company.

The Three Phelps, Orren, Millie and Jack, as the Yankee Farmers, report a very successful engagement at the Orpheum Theatre, Everett, Wash.

Peter Thompson, of Thompson and Serida, was recently made a member of Actors' Protective Union No. 1, of New York City.

Cooper and Bailey write in to say that they are compelled to respond repeatedly to recalls on account of their extremely clever manner of singing Ted Barron's "In Sunny Africa" and "I Ain't Got No Time."

At the Empress, Brixton, England, recently, the headline honors were shared by Mrs. James Brown Potter and the song "Hawatha," as presented by Harry and Flora Blake. Conway and Leland were prominent in the same bill.

Harry Thompson was tendered a grand banquet in Omaha, Neb., recently, in which all the performers on the Orpheum bill took part. Those present included Rapoli, Alice Lyndon-Doll, Green and Werner, Christina, Morris and Bowen and the Vassar Girls. The "Mayor of the Bowery" felt highly honored and voiced his thanks very feelingly.

Harry Houdini made his fifty-ninth escape from prison at Sheffield, England, recently. He was stripped and put in a cell with a triple lock, and the officials took extra precautions in order to baffle him as much as possible. Within five minutes Houdini reappeared in the office of the prison, fully clothed, although his clothes had been triple locked in another cell.

Emmet Lennon, the sweet-voiced Western tenor, who is appearing at all the Sunday night concerts at the New York Theatre, says the best songs of his repertoire are "Violets," "Somebody's Waiting for Me" and "In Sunny Africa," all published by Leo Feist.

Kid Ringling, Hank Griswold, Alva Kniskern and Gusle Jacqua closed with Stevens Superb Minstrels at Chester, Pa.

MRS. TERRY M'GOVERN.

Mrs. Terry McGovern is now a full-fledged actress. She is taking the part of Nellie, in "The Bowery After Dark," in which Terry himself also figures conspicuously. The combined names of Mr. and Mrs. Terry McGovern has so far proved a drawing card and the show has been doing a tremendous business.

Anybody can make their own cosmetics and perfumes if they have Fox's "Barber's Recipe Book." Price, 25 cents.

A GREAT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT NEXT WEEK -- SHARKEY AND MUNROE -- ORDER AT ONCE

THE KNOCKOUT QUESTION

WITH ITS PROS AND CONS

BOBS UP SERENELY

Pugilistic Experts at Odds on the Outcome of the Recent Young Corbett-Eddie Hanlon Fight.

THE BATTLE WILL GO ON RECORD AS A WIN.

Sam Austin Says That in View of the Fact That the Fight Was Stopped All Bets on a Knockout Should be Drawn.

It isn't every follower and enthusiast of affairs pugilistic, who really understands the meaning of a knockout in the full sense of the word. After many important contests, especially a battle for the champion-



Photo by Stacy: Brooklyn

MRS. TERRY MCGOVERN.

Wife of the Popular Little Boxer who is now playing the part of "Nellie" in "The Bowery After Dark," under the Able Management of Sam Harris.

ship, where a referee stops an encounter because one man has scant chance of winning, the POLICE GAZETTE receives many queries as to whether such and such a man has been knocked out. Often wagers hinge on the correct answering of these queries, but often the decisions do not satisfy those who desire to see the questions decided.

A number of excellent fistic judges contend that a man is knocked out when he fails to come to time in the prescribed ten seconds after being felled, no matter if he is not unconscious; while the others say that he is not knocked out unless he is "put to sleep" or rendered unconscious for a brief space of time. In the contest between Eddie Hanlon and Young Corbett the fight was stopped by Referee Graney in the sixteenth round. The mill will go on record simply as a defeat.

Jimmy Wakely and "Brooklyn Jimmy" Carroll say that Hanlon was knocked out and give plausible reasons for saying so.

"All bets made on Corbett winning on a knockout should be paid without delay," says Wakely. "That is the only way to look at it from a betting standpoint. Graney interfered to prevent a knockout, which would surely have happened. Perhaps Hanlon would have been fatally hurt, too. Hanlon was practically out, and when a man is in that condition he is knocked out. Of course, some folks insist that a man has to be sent dead to the world before he is knocked out. That is simply absurd.

"One often hears the expression that a person is knocked out when he has exerted himself to any extent. He may still be able to know what he is doing, but powerless to act in the same way as he would when in possession of all his faculties. It would be a

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Sporting men all agree that the 1904 Police Gazette Sporting Annual is the most complete. 30 Half-tone Illustrations. 150 Pages of Records. 10 Cents. Postage 2c. extra.

crying shame for any referee to allow any game man to be beaten into insensibility. What's the good of that? If a man is beaten and hasn't any show to win he ought to be grateful to the referee when he interferes. By stopping any mill the referee does a humane act if the occasion warrants. He takes away all chances of a complete knockout, which does not alter the ultimate result. Still, just the same, it is a knockout without the brutal features that would have attended it had the referee allowed the mill to continue."

Carroll's opinion is that it is not necessary for a man to lie on the floor and take the count to be knocked out.

"I have known many fighters to be knocked out standing," said Carroll. "About fifteen years ago, in Indiana, a fellow named Brennan met another pugilist known as Flynn. The scrap was even until the fourth. In the fifth, though, Brennan rushed and swung a hard right-hander to his opponent's jaw. Suddenly, at the top of his voice, Flynn began to sing and dance. He did not know where he was, and when the referee declared the fight against him and touched him on the shoulder, he said: 'Take your partners for a waltz.' Yet Flynn was knocked out and standing up at that. A man who refuses to pay a wager on a knockout if the referee stops a battle is a welcher pure and simple. I've seen fighters deliberately quit in a ring by laying down and feigning a knockout. Yet it would be unjust to say so because when a man takes to the floor from a blow, whether the punch is a hard one or not, and refuses to get up he is knocked out. It is different, however, if a man in possession of all his senses says that he has had enough and refuses to go on with the match. He is then a quitter in the true sense of the word. But in cases such as the late Hanlon-Corbett encounter the referee should be the sole judge. If he says Hanlon was knocked out, his word stands, and nine cases out of ten any referee in the position would say that the battle terminated with a knockout."

"Of course I'll admit that no man is beaten until he is hors de combat," said a well-known boxer, "but in half of the fights where a referee interferes you can wager that the man who is prevented from continuing is in a bad way and doesn't know where he is at. A game fighter after being knocked down a couple of times gets to his feet by sheer instinct. His only desire is to stand up, but just how he accomplishes this he doesn't know. He may keep his equilibrium until finally laid insensible, but before the decisive blow is delivered he is all out. I saw a fight at San Francisco between Charley Goff and another man. The fight was a vicious one and it was hard to tell who was going to win. After going to his corner Goff suddenly collapsed and was unable to come to time for the next round. The other man was all right and ready to continue. Yet Goff was knocked out and his rival got the credit. This may sound strange, but it is nevertheless a fact.

"A fair-minded sport never kicks on a fair deal, yet whenever there is a chance to complicate wagers on a boxing match there are always a few men around ready with an argument to protect their coin. Any one who is not willing to let his money go on a referee's decision should never put down a bet. Of course, there are some referees who are not strictly on the level, but I'm speaking now of honest men. Even if a second tosses up a sponge that counts for a knockout against his man. He does this to protect his man against further punishment."

And now on top of all this comes an argument that seems to settle the matter.

Sam Austin, the sporting editor of the POLICE GAZETTE, declares that Graney's statement is only an opinion, and the fact that he was the referee entitles him to no more consideration than other any fistic expert.

"A fight stopped, whether by the referee or the police, is open to an argument. If one man bets that Hanlon will be knocked out, he cannot win his bet unless the knockout becomes a fact. The contest was an unfinished one, consequently, he not only cannot win, but he cannot lose."

And so Mr. Austin decides that a draw bet would seem to be the only fair and impartial way of deciding the question.

### KNOCKOUTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

The Lenox A. C., Philadelphia, opened its doors on Feb. 1 as the successor of the Washington Sporting Club, and notwithstanding the intense cold a good crowd witnessed five red-hot bouts. During the evening there were two knockouts, while the referee was compelled to stop a third to save one of the contestants from going the voyage.

Of the five bouts slated the star event was between George Decker and Johnny McIntyre, of New York. The latter was completely outclassed by Decker, who made a punching bag of him for thirty seconds and then dropped him with a right on the jaw. McIntyre was not out, but in that short space of half a minute he must have stopped a dozen stiff blows with his face and body, and wisely declined to respond to the count, roll-

ing over on his back and waiting patiently until the referee said "ten," then, struggling to his feet, took off the gloves and gracefully retired.

Tony Bender, of Elizabeth, sprung a genuine surprise on Jimmy Devine, knocking him senseless in the second round. Devine is considered one of the best boys at his weight in Philadelphia, and the majority of the spectators thought it a shame to stack Bender up against such a stiff proposition, but the New Jersey lad was on hand with the goods and delivered them in regal style.

In the bout between Jimmy Walker, of Philadelphia, and Ned Campbell, of Lancaster, the referee stopped the bout in the second round to save Campbell being knocked out. Campbell took his grueling gamely, but was not in Walker's class, and after being knocked down several times in the second round the bout was stopped on humanitarian principles.

### NEXT WEEK! NEXT WEEK!

A Great Double Supplement of Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe will appear in POLICE GAZETTE No. 1385, OUT Feb. 25. This is one of the finest supplements ever issued and will be all ready for framing. Order your copy in advance.

### POLICE GAZETTE CHAMPION.

Dan Frecks, who has twice won contests for the "Police Gazette" \$500 bowling trophy, and who is a member of the Rosedale Bowling Club, has been appointed chairman of the bowling committee of the National Schuetzen Society of America. The festival of the society will be held at John Moje's Union Hill Schuetzen Park early in June. Frecks intends to make bowling the leading feature of the festival and will arrange for individual and club events.

### THE SULTAN'S PET THROWN.

The wrestling match at the Olympia, London, Jan. 30, between George Hackenschmidt, otherwise known as the "Russian Lion," and Ahmed Madrali, who is called the "Terrible Turk" and is the Sultan's favorite wrestler, was the sporting event of the season. The match was for £1,700. There was the greatest interest in the affair owing to the fact that neither of the contestants had hitherto been defeated. They had met other so-called champions and defeated them in the easiest manner.

Both men are of enormous strength. Madrali is over six feet tall and weighs 224 pounds. Hackenschmidt is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 204 pounds. Madrali was a slight favorite with the sporting men, owing to the advantage of his superior height and weight.

He was handicapped, however, by the fact that he is a catch-as-catch-can wrestler, whereas in this contest, which was entitled "for the championship of the world," was according to Greco-Roman style, of which Hackenschmidt is a master.

In thirty seconds Madrali was thrown heavily on his right elbow, dislocating the arm. He exhibited the helpless limb to the audience. Amid the greatest excitement the referee awarded the victory to Hackenschmidt.

Surgeons who examined him say it will be six weeks before Madrali recovers the use of his arm. It is believed that at that time there will be another contest between the two men which will be more satisfactory.

### GANS OUTCLASSED WARD.

Mike Ward, of Sarnia, champion lightweight of Canada, was defeated by Joe Gans, champion lightweight of the world, in a ten-round bout at Detroit, Mich., Feb. 2. The contest was stopped by the police when the final round had yet thirty seconds to go.

the first round of the battle, and from that time until the end of the round Gans pounded away, trying occasionally with his right for a knockout.

In the second Gans began to land on Ward's jaw, and from then until the fight was stopped the champion kept Ward's head bobbing back with his punches. In the ninth round Gans knocked Ward down with a terrific right swing on the jaw and almost put him out. Ward took the count and the bell saved him.

Ward came out for the tenth round to certain defeat. Gans sent him reeling across the ring with a shower of lefts and rights, and he was all but out when the police sergeant directed Referee Tim Hurst to stop the bout.

### COLE AND STIFT DRAW.

George Cole, of Trenton, and Billy Stiff, of Chicago, put up a rattling six-round draw at Chicago the other night. The fight was tame at the start, each man waiting for his opponent to lead, but when they warmed to their work things were pretty lively. Three knock-downs were scored, Cole sending Stiff to the floor once, and later taking two hurried trips to the mat himself.

The first two rounds were rather tame. The third was fast and the fourth was a clinker. It was in this round that Cole scored a knockdown with a hard left to the face. Cole was sent to the floor in the fourth round by a hard left to the jaw. In the sixth round Cole was again sent to the floor, taking the count of nine. Referee Siler declared the contest a draw.

### CONNOLLY KNOCKED OUT.

At the Pastime A. C., Portland, Me., Feb. 1, Bart Connolly, of Portland, was knocked out by Tommy Sullivan, of Lawrence, in the third round of what was to have been a ten-round bout.

From the sound of the bell Sullivan was the aggressor. He scored a clean knockdown in the first round. Connolly was up in an instant and both men were fighting furiously as the round ended. In the second round Sullivan sent Connolly to the floor twice for the count. Each time Connolly came back and managed to stay until the bell sounded.

In the third round Sullivan sent a terrific drive for Connolly's head, but Connolly very cleverly sidestepped and drove right and left to Sullivan's face. Sullivan then rushed Connolly to the ropes and landed a right swing on the jaw, putting him down and out.

### AJAX PUSHED A CAR.

John Whitman, a bicycle policeman, who is perhaps better known as Ajax, and who is the holder of two "Police Gazette" medals for lifting weights with the teeth, has been distinguishing himself again. A car at 125th street and Third avenue became stuck recently, and the motorman was unable to release it. Ajax happened to be in the neighborhood, and dismounting from his wheel he used his tremendous weight to such good advantage that he actually pushed the car several feet while the onlookers applauded.

### SELVA AND NEROMUS DRAW.

Neromus, the colored bull fighter and wrestler, proved that he is well up in the wrestling game by throwing Emil Selva, the champion mixed-style wrestler, in a catch-as-catch-can match. The match took place at Paterson, N. J., and resulted in a draw after one of the most exciting contests ever witnessed in that city. Selva was a strong local favorite, and the bull fighter sprung a big surprise when he threw the champion after fifteen minutes' hard work. Several times Neromus had his man close to the mat, but Selva's clever work enabled him to escape until he was finally downed after holding a bridge for nearly a minute.

After ten minutes' rest the match was continued, but



A PAIR OF PRIZE WINNERS.

W. J. Potter of Savannah, Ga., who is Famed Throughout the South as a Breeder and Trainer of Thoroughbred Hounds.

Ward was completely outclassed in every round of the contest, with, perhaps, the exception of the seventh, and narrowly escaped knockouts in the ninth and tenth rounds.

Ward was just able to stagger about the ring when the police called a halt, and another of the punches Gans had been raining on his jaw would have put him out. Ward was so badly beaten that it took his seconds over an hour to thoroughly revive him after he was taken to his corner.

Ward received the first knockdown of his career in

the efforts of Neromus in the early bout told on him and after a lively struggle of eight minutes and four seconds Selva secured a half Nelson, which carried his opponent's shoulders to the mat. Selva has defeated nearly all of the good men in his class and is considered one of the best mixed-style wrestlers in the country.

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THE POLICE GAZETTE SPORTING BOOKS ARE THE BEST THAT HAVE EVER BEEN PUBLISHED



ETHEL GRAU, A DAINY AND SHAPELY PERFORMER.



THE DE FORRESTS, PAIR OF SENSATIONAL WHIRLWIND DANCERS



Photos by Feinberg: New York.

MISS ARMSTRONG, A PRETTY AND ATHLETIC VAUDEVILLIST.



LEONTINE GOLDBERG, PAGE IN "MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM."

THEY ARE ALL ARTISTS.
SOME STAR PERFORMERS WHO INTEREST AND ENTERTAIN CRITICAL THEATREGOERS.



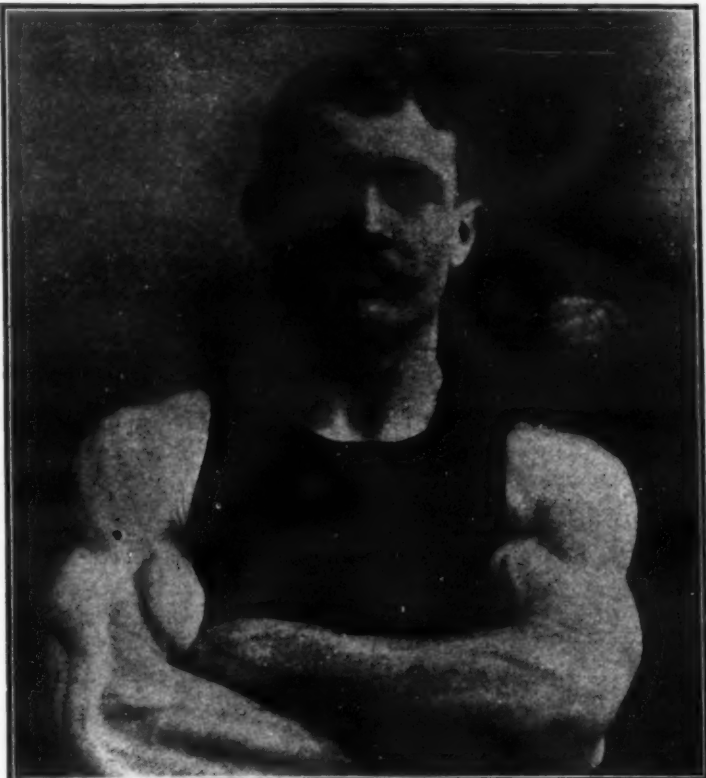
KID FENO AND TOM JOY.

BROOKLYN BOXER WHO STANDS READY TO MEET ANY 95-POUND BOY IN THE COUNTRY.



RUNNERS AND THEIR PACERS.

W. W. WALKER AND G. W. HILGERS, THE FASTEST LONG DISTANCE MEN IN HOLLAND, WHO ISSUE CHALLENGES.



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HE IS ONE OF THE BEST KNOWN ALL-ROUND ATHLETES OF ST. PAUL, MINN.



B. J. M'INTYRE.

A CLEVER SOLDIER PUGILIST OF SACKET HARBOR, N. Y.



FRANK NOON.

AN EX-SAILOR, OF BUFFALO, N. Y., WHO IS AN EXCELLENT ATHLETE.



WITH THE MACHINE.

THE ATHLETIC TEAM OF THE MANVILLE, R. I., FIRE DEPARTMENT, WHICH HAS WON THE STATE CHAMPIONSHIP FOR RUNNING AND HOSE ROLLING.

PRETTY SCHOOL TEACHER

WHO PLAYED THE RACES

WINS OUT A BANKROLL

How Suburban Folks, With Sporting Proclivities and the Desire for Wealth, Make Their Bets.

ALL CLASSES REPRESENTED IN THE WINTER BOOKS

Some Bright Horse Racing Stories Which Will Prove of Much Interest to Those Who Occasionally Bet a Little.

"You would be surprised," remarked the sport who has been following the fortunes of the ponies all his life, "if you knew how much money went through the mails on the horses. I know a Chicago man who is going to make a million-dollar book on the American Derby at Chicago and the World's Fair Handicap at St. Louis, and Uncle Sam will bring him all the bets.

"Practically all classes of people out in the Middle Western country take a crack at the winter books; farmers and their hired men, school teachers of both sexes, women running little shops who never saw a race in their lives and wouldn't be seen on a race track for anything, and even preachers.

"A preacher in a little town in southern Illinois won \$2,500 on the victory of Wyeth in the American Derby year before last, and he was the most astonished, as

paper in which she read the list was wrapped around her lunch, and she read it during the noon recess while she munched her sandwiches.

"She had recently had some sort of funny experience with a cheap red jacket that had lost its color and faded to a dingy pink, and the connection between this incident and the name of the horse furnished her hunch. At any rate she made up her feminine mind that Pink Coat was the baby, and she began sending in every ten-dollar note that she could spare out of her slender wages on that horse to annex the American Derby.

"When Pink Coat won she was informed by wire by the maker of the winter book that she was \$8,500 to the good. The information contained in the telegram leaked out of the little village telegraph office and the country paper published the startling news that the teacher of the countryside children was leading a double life, that she was a gambler and that she had caught the winter book on the American Derby to the tune of \$8,500.

"The deuce was to pay at once. The school committee visited the young woman and asked her about it.

"Yes, I won the \$8,500 on Pink Coat," she replied, audaciously, "and I'm glad of it. I need the money."

"The members of the school committee looked at one another sheepishly, and some of them grinned.

"Well, bully for you, young lady," said one of the frank ones among them. "They're all jealous because you picked the winner, that's all. I wish I'd had the same luck—only I played the one that finished last."

"The gloomiest man that I ever saw on a race track was a Chicago follower of the game who, when the prices went up against the horses in the winter books on the American Derby that Sidney Lucas won, went to that horse to the tune of \$200, getting 75 to 1 for his coin. He did that in a flush moment, but not long after that he fell into a poor streak at the faro bank and got down to and below cases.

"He was all in one night while playing bank at a plant on Clark street, and in digging around in his pockets to see if he had any sleepers tucked away anywhere he came across his \$15,000 to \$200 ticket on Sidney Lucas to cop the Derby.

"D'ye like Lucas to win the Derby?" he asked the proprietor of the faro bank.

"Liked him well enough to back him only this afternoon," replied the bank proprietor.

"What price did you get?" asked the busted player.

"Forty to 1—they're nibbling on it, and the price has been cut," replied the faro bank man.

"Would you like \$200 worth of Lucas at 75 to 1?" asked the man who was broke.

"Who's going to lay it?" was the inquiry.

"The fundless chap flashed his Sidney Lucas ticket.

"You're on," said the bank proprietor. "How do you want it, in chips?"

"The busted man nodded, turned over the ticket, and took \$200 worth of chips in return, which he quickly lost.

"On the day of the race the man who had sloughed off his grand ticket was still all to the bad, but managed to get hold of a five-dollar note to put on Lieutenant Gibson, the favorite, to cop the big event. All in all, I don't believe I ever got my lamps on a sadder or more stricken looking man than that fellow was when Sidney Lucas slid through the muck and mire and got home all by himself. But the faro bank man was decent enough to hunt him up that night and pass him a little \$2,000 bundle as a sort of salve to heal the sore wound.

"The Eastern winter books were slaughtered by the piking hunch players the year that that grand and always under-estimated race horse, Kinley Mack, won both the Brooklyn and the Suburban Handicap.

"This horse, it will be recalled, got his name in a peculiar way. His part owner, a Montana man, wrote to President McKinley while the colt was still a yearling, asking permission to name him McKinley. The President thought that that would be undesirable, and so wrote back to the Montana man.

"The Montana man was chagrined and sore over this, and out of a rather trivial feeling of spitefulness he turned the President's name around and named the colt Kinley Mack. The colt made good as soon as he was sent to the races.

"But the turning around of the horse's name didn't bother the people all over the country, who took the name as a hunch. They thought only of Mr. McKinley's almost invariable success at the polls, and they shot in their coin on the Kinley Mack horse to win the Brooklyn and the Suburban for all they were worth.

The pricemakers were at first glad that this big hunch was working, for Kinley Mack had suspicious feet, and his chances to win either of the big events were not thought much of by the handicappers, differing with Mr. Vosburgh, who gave Kinley Mack close to top weight. But when the Kinley Mack money continued to stream in they began to wake up.

"They cut the Kinley Mack price again and again in the future books, but that didn't stop the tremendous inflow of Kinley Mack coin.

"When Kinley Mack ran away from his field in the

two big events, on a fast track in the Brooklyn and with equal ease on a miry track in the Suburban, the winter books were hundreds of thousands to the bad on piking bets made on sheer hunch.

"The biggest hog-killing ever made out of the winter books by any one class of men in this country happened when the telegraph operators of the United States rooted old Dr. Rice first over the plate in the Suburban Handicap. It will be recalled that Dr. Rice was a three-legged horse—that is to say, he was about as hopeless a cripple as ever raced with bulldog courage on the American turf.

"He was owned by Fred Foster, famous as a cripple



Photo by Miner: New York.

ANDY GARDNER.

As He Appears in the part of "Patsy" with Tom Miner's Bohemian Burlesquers.

patcher. But nobody thought Foster's skill equal to the task of fixing the old horse up to make him good enough to win the big event.

"Foster thought differently. As soon as the winter books put up their prices, with virtually write-your-own-ticket figures around the chance of Dr. Rice, Foster told a well-known New York telegraph operator that he was going to get Dr. Rice to the post and that the horse would win if he didn't fall down.

"The telegrapher spread the tip around to the whole telegraphic fraternity from one end of the country to the other. The telegraphers began to send in all of their spare change on Dr. Rice.

"Every time they got hold of a ten-dollar note that they didn't need for pinhole money they'd stuff it into an envelope and hike it along to a winter book to go on Dr. Rice. The books cut the price to 60 to 1, but still the telegraphers chewed on the Rice proposition.

"The Dr. Rice play became a standard wire gag with the operators in their over-the-wire conversations. The key punchers jested about how they were going to knock off work for life and start chicken ranches and things when old Dr. Rice limped home.

"And it was one of the miraculous good things that actually came off. Old Dr. Rice lumbered up to the post with nothing but 6 to 1 against his chance, and there were a thousand key punchers on the grounds that afternoon to take some more of the old horse even at that figure.

"Dr. Rice had the bulge on his field from the stretch home, and he came home almost literally on three legs, for he was hopelessly lame and broken down from his game and gigantic winning effort. There were a whole lot of mixed-up telegraph messages in the United States on the day that the good and nifty old fellow crawled home first, and for a good many days after."

NEXT WEEK! NEXT WEEK!

A handsome double supplement, showing Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe as they appear in the ring, will be given free with POLICE GAZETTE, out February 25.

WITH THE MACHINE.

[WITH PHOTO.]

The hose team of the Manville (R. I.) Fire Department are at present the holders of the State championship and pennant for running and hose rolling. They went 300 feet from starting point to a hydrant, laid 300 feet of hose from hydrant, breaking coupling and attaching pipe, in 37 seconds.

FLYNN AND WALSH DRAW.

Before the Rover Club, Pueblo, Col., Jan. 28, Jim Flynn, of Pueblo, and Andy Walsh, of Brooklyn, fought a twenty-round draw. The fighting of the two men was so equal that Referee W. C. Ullau had no difficulty in immediately making a decision which was accepted with approval and applause.

YANGER PUTS FRAZER AWAY.

Benny Yanger, of Chicago, knocked out Jack Frazer, the "Boston Cyclone," in the fifth round at the Whittington Park Clubhouse, Hot Springs, Ark. Feb. 3.

The bout was a one-sided affair from the start. Out-pointed and outclassed, Frazer, who was to have gone twenty rounds, fell a number of times from the merciless blows of the clever Chicago lad. Blood flowed freely from Frazer's nose and mouth, as he tried to hold his own like a man, but the odds were too great against him.

Many admirers of the "Tipton Slasher" said after the fight that Yanger prolonged the battle for the edification of the sporting men present.

FISTIC EVENTS

Fitzsimmons may open a cafe at St. Louis.

Jimmy Britt will be a two to three favorite over Young Corbett.

Ben Tremble knocked out the "Terrible Swede" in two rounds at Chippewa Falls.

The stock of Jim Jeffords has taken quite a boom since he put Yank Kenney to sleep so quickly.

Dave Sullivan and Jimmy Briggs will shortly be matched to settle the question of supremacy.

Jem Mace is now in Cape Town and has been appointed official referee of the National Sporting Club there.

The St. Louis Boxing Club had to file a list of its members with the police. Over 4,000 names were handed in.

Dusty Miller, of Chicago, knocked out Paddy Owen, of South Bend, in three rounds at Grand Rapids, recently.

If popularity has any effect on box office receipts, Eddie Hanlon should be able to roll dollar for dollar with Corbett or Britt.

Tommy Feltz has been fighting very often in the East and meeting with indifferent success on account of giving away weight so often.

A right to the jaw sent Johnnie Leekner down and out in the third round of his bout with Jimmie Farren at Baltimore, Jan. 29.

Before the Missouri A. C., at Kansas City, Jan. 28, Kid Herman, of Chicago, got the decision over Jack McClelland, of Pittsburg, in a twenty-round bout.

Chicago has a deaf mute fighter named Herbert Gott. He is a featherweight of some promise, but has trouble in knowing when to walk to his corner.

Young Corbett's good resolutions have gone by the board so far as gambling is concerned. The green cloth gentry have all his winnings in the Hanlon fight.

Some of the male students of the York (Pa.) College Institute have organized a boxing club, under the management of Professor C. Lee Crist, who will be demonstrator.

George Justice, the American featherweight who went to England some months ago and defeated several of the English boxers, will shortly return to this country.

Billy Melody, a promising welterweight of Boston, Mass., is certainly climbing the pugilistic ladder, having defeated Eddie Connolly and Matty Matthews in one week.

Jack O'Keefe has received several offers to meet Mike Ward, the Canadian welterweight, but so far the men are being kept from closing terms on account of a difference of opinion on the weight question.

We have received the boxing gloves and they are great, but the GAZETTE is greater. Cetrus Bros., 44½ Broad street, Newark, N. J.—Send \$6.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for one year and get a set of boxing gloves or a punching bag free.

The National Sporting Club of London is trying to arrange a match between Jimmy Walsh, the

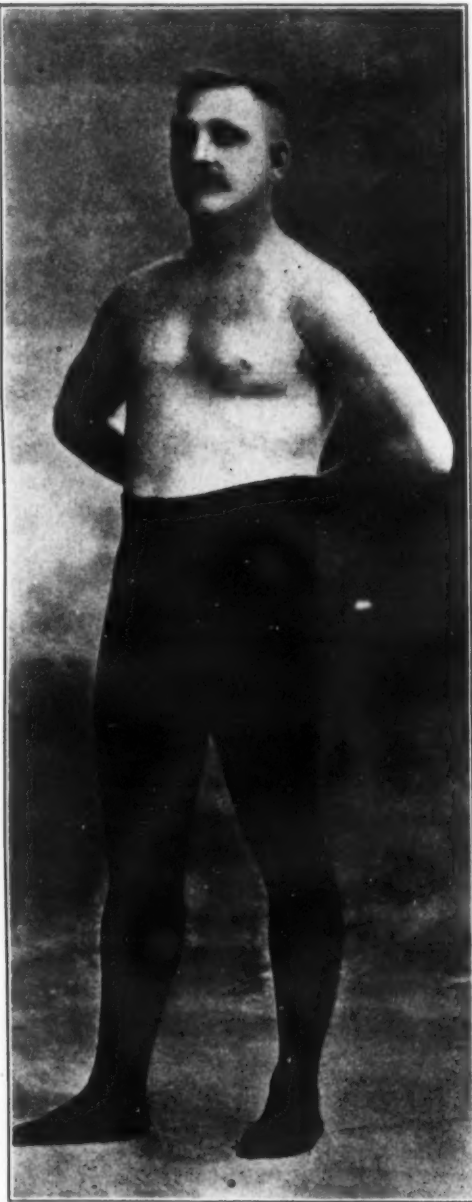


Photo by Sommer: Philadelphia.

CHIC LUCAS.

A 160-pound Wrestler of Philadelphia, Pa. He issues a Defi to Anyone at the Weight.

well as the most embarrassed, man east of the Mississippi River when the money was handed to him in Chicago. He said that he knew of no way of concealing from his family or his congregation the fact that he had all that money if he intended to get any good out of it, but that it was simply out of the question for him to own up to it that he had yielded to such a degrading, if human, impulse to play a horse race.

"It was suggested to him that he could merely mention that he had won the \$2,500 through speculation, and let it go at that, but he replied that his family and his flock had just as much horror of any sort of speculation as they had of a horse race, and he went away looking puzzled and twisted.

"A prim and pretty little school mistress in charge of a school in central Missouri had a hunch on Pink Coat in reading for the first time in her life the winter book list of entries for a horse race. The piece of news—

All sporting records will be found in the "Police Gazette Annual" for 1904, as well as thirty fine half-tone illustrations. 10 cents. Postage 2 cents extra.



PRIVATE HARRY WREGG.

Star Baseball Player, All-around Athlete and Champion 100-yard Sprinter of Company F, Fourth Infantry, now at Sorsogon, P. I. He's out with a Challenge to Sprinters

Boston bantamweight, and Digger Stanley, of England, for fifteen rounds, at 110 pounds, to take place the latter part of this month.

There are over 70 page wrestling pictures in Champion George Bothner's new book. It contains all the rules, too. Price, 25 cents; this office.

A GOOD HOLDER FOR YOUR POLICE GAZETTE MAILED TO YOU FOR 25 CENTS--ADDRESS THIS OFFICE

A NEW SERIES OF PHYSICAL CULTURE

CHALLENGES

You Will Find Pleasure and Health in the Setting-up Exercises of the Army and Navy.

POSED FOR BY PRIVATE FRANK IDONE

He Fought in the Philippines and China With the Famous Fighting Fifth Light Battery Under Capt. Reilly.

The physical culture articles which have appeared in previous issues of the POLICE GAZETTE have been so enthusiastically received that it has been decided to continue them indefinitely, and, in order to make them of greater interest, to continue the specially posed illustrations.

There is no question but that physical culture is a great thing, and of benefit to those who will faithfully practice it.

There are many methods of developing the muscles and improving the health, and this paper proposes to take them all up in their turn, and give its readers the full benefit of one of the most complete courses ever known, which will include every system that it is possible to obtain.

So, if you should happen to know of any particular system that has not yet been published, you are requested to write to the editor of this paper concerning it, and if it is worth publishing it will be illustrated and used.

The next series which will be taken up is a little out of the ordinary, but none the less valuable.

If there is one way to get in good form, to acquire an erect carriage and to keep every part of the body in thoroughly good condition, it is by the practice of those movements known as the setting-up exercises of the United States army and navy.

There isn't a country in the world which doesn't provide some sort of physical culture training for its men in addition to the use of the sword, gun and bayonet.

But almost every country looks upon the subject from a different standpoint, and it is quite enough to say here that these exercises which follow are about as good as any of them.

They have been posed for by Frank Idone, a wrestler of considerable ability, who from 1898 until 1901 was a private in Company F, Fifth Light Battery, United States Army. He was in the Spanish-American war and fought at Santiago. He has been under fire at Luzon in the Philippines, and when troops were ordered to China he went with his company, the famous fighting fifth, under Capt. H. Reilly, who met his death in the battle near Pekin.

Idone is an athlete in the fullest sense of the word, and is possessed of tremendous strength.

This series will be not only important, but very interesting, and physical culturists will do well to study it carefully and practice it.

Every movement will be fully illustrated with a photograph.

It is hardly necessary to call your attention to the value of these exercises, or to impress on you that you ought to have them all. A thirteen weeks' subscription to the POLICE GAZETTE is \$1.00, a small amount when what you receive for it is taken into consideration. With every issue you receive a handsome supplement, printed on heavy white paper, all ready for framing. These alone are worth your money.

The first of the series will begin in next week's paper.

THOSE FIVE-POUND DUMB-BELL EXERCISES.

Some months ago you published a series of articles on exercises with dumb-bells. If these were published in pamphlet form, will you tell me where I can buy a copy. Yours, H. R. SAUNDER, Coldwater, Mich.

They are published in pamphlet form by the POLICE GAZETTE. The price is 10 cents.

ANOTHER FROM THE WEST.

I find a great deal of interest in the lessons of Attila and follow them closely, and must say that I am a great deal stronger and healthier since I started them. There is one trouble which I wish to ask in regard

1904 Police Gazette Sporting Annual can be carried in your vest pocket, but it has all the records and pictures of the champions. Price 10c. Postage 2c. Extra.

to my arm. Last summer I was playing ball and was throwing from the field and must have strained my shoulder. When I raise my hands over my head with my five-pound bells and then bring them to my side there is a click in my right shoulder. It doesn't hurt but recently I got kind of sore. Now, I wonder if you can give me an exercise to remove that click or what kind of liniment would it require to take it away.

Hoping to hear from you through your great weekly and if it is possible for me to do more for your paper

and told Munroe that he had not gained a fall. Almost dazed from surprise, Munroe stood and stared at Parr and the referee.

With a whirl and a rush the two wrestlers clashed again. Then in one of the fastest and scrappiest tilts seen there in months Parr secured a fall. Munroe was savage toward the end and had Parr in a serious position twice.

When the men came together again Munroe worked over Parr fast and twice he came within an ace of throwing him, but Parr's cleverness came to his rescue and Munroe's chances of victory were tossed to the winds. Munroe was trying hard when Parr forced him down again.

KID STEIN AND LENNY DRAW.

Harry Lenny, of Chester, Pa., and Kid Stein, of Philadelphia, fought a fast and furious ten-round draw at Baltimore, Md., Feb. 1. Stein started his whirlwind tactics immediately after the tap of the gong in the first round. He succeeded in putting home a right to the jaw, which staggered Lenny. Matters were mixed for over a minute, in which honors were even. Lenny put one to the jaw just at the close of the round which did business.

The second round opened with Stein putting his right to the face twice in rapid succession. Lenny retaliated with several to the body. The round, which was of the mile-a-minute variety, closed with honors even.

Mix-ups came in quick succession in the third round. Lenny succeeded in sending in several stingers to the jaw which made the Philadelphian look distressed. Lenny, who came back strong after the first two rounds, had all the better of the fourth. The Chester man opened the proceedings by putting right and left



FRANK IDONE.

A Clever Wrestler and Spanish War Veteran who was in the Far East with the Famous Fighting Fifth, and who has Posed for the Setting-up Exercises of the United States Army. This Series of Movements will be Begun Next Week.

than I have done in increasing our order from four copies to thirty, I remain, sincerely yours,

O. S., Cleveland, O.

[I do not think you can get an exercise which will do you any good. You had better consult a physician.]

Those readers of the POLICE GAZETTE who have missed some of the five-pound dumb-bell exercises of Prof. Attila, will be glad to know that they have now been published in pamphlet form, and will be sent on the receipt of the price, 10 cents.

PARR DOWNS JACK MUNROE.

In a wrestling match at Buffalo, Feb. 1, Jim Parr, the Englishman, downed Jack Munroe, the burly scrapper, two falls in succession in their catch-as-catch-can bout. Parr won the first fall in 15 minutes 30 seconds with a back hammer lock and a quick roll. The winning fall was won by the Britisher in 20 minutes 40 seconds of whirlwind wrestling.

The two wrestlers had been on the mat exactly fifteen minutes when Munroe worked Parr into a dangerous position. The boxer had his opponent's shoulders a fraction of an inch from the canvas. With a quick turn Munroe twisted Parr and then arose from the mat, asserting that he had gained a fall. Referee McBride waved the two men to the centre of the ring

to the face. In a mix-up Stein sent a right to jaw which staggered the Chester man. He followed it up with another of the same kind. Lenny was groggy. The round was all Stein's.

The remainder of the bout was characterized by frequent mix-ups. Both men were fighting hard and neither had any advantage. The decision was a fair one.

W. J. POTTER.

[WITH PHOTO.]

W. J. Potter, of 600 Stewart street, Savannah, Ga., is a breeder of thoroughbred hounds. He has a fine kennel in which there are a number of prize winners.

HANEY OUTPOINTED BOYLE.

Eddie Haney had a little the better of Crockey Boyle at the Richmond A. C., Philadelphia, recently, in as pretty a contest as one could wish to see. The men were both very active and went at each other with a will. Both were clever and they mixed up at top speed throughout the six rounds.

Boyle had something on Haney in the first round, but then Haney found his man, and with jabs and short jolts gradually wore him down, though Boyle was back at him nearly every time. Up until the final round it was practically even, but then Haney let out very fast, bewildering his opponent, and had him going.

There were three knockouts. In the semi-windup Tommy Coleman finished Harry King in one round, without exerting himself; Kid Starr went three rounds before Jack Langdon settled him, and Johnny Collins lasted five rounds with Young Barney Riley. Tony Devlin and Kid Carton fought a slow draw.

All army and navy men are requested to send photographs and challenges for this column.

Young Muldoon, a 122-pound wrestler of Washington, D. C., wants to arrange a match at the above weight.

Ed. Atherton has issued a challenge to meet Frank Gotch for the title of champion catch-as-catch-can wrestler.

Margaret Gast, the female champion long distance cyclist, issues an open challenge to ride against any lady rider.

Northwestern middleweights who are looking for matches can do business with Dummy Rowan, of Butte, Mont.

Kid Murphy, of New York, has accepted the challenge of "Bud the Seattle Kid," and states that he is ready for business at any time.

I stand ready to defend my title of champion wooden shoe dancer.—John Ford, winner of the "Police Gazette" medal for 1903 and 1904.

On behalf of Kid Feno, of Brooklyn, N. Y., I challenge any 95-pound boxer in the country.—Tom Joy, 22 Flushing avenue, Brooklyn.

Harry Haughton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a speedy skater who has many admirers can find backing for a match race from one to five miles.

I would like a return match with Barney Walton at 125 pounds, either catch-as-catch-can or Greco-Roman style.—Bobby Thomas, Columbus, O.

I hereby challenge any heavyweight wrestler in the world to meet me for the title.—Frank Gotch, champion heavyweight wrestler of America.

The Hamilton Baseball Team of Ft. Terry, N. Y., claim the championship of the coast, and challenge for the coming season all army teams in the East.

Private Harry Wregg, of Company F, Fourth Infantry, now at Saragon, Philippines, challenges any man in the far East to a 100-yard sprint.—J. P. Flood.

Drum Major John Conrod, of Detroit, Mich., is anxious to swing the baton against any man in the West and can be addressed at 150 Benton street, Detroit, Mich.

W. W. Walker and G. W. Hilgers of Rotterdam, Holland, challenge any long distance runners in the world.—Address G. W. Hilgers, 409 River street, Paterson, N. J.

C. G. Gazell, of Parsons, Kan., who is looking after the interests of Brooklyn Jack O'Brien, is anxious to match his protege with any welterweight in the country, Martin Duffy preferred.

Frank Lintz challenges Herman Mueller to meet him in a beef dressing contest and can be addressed care of Murphy's Cafe, Second avenue and Eighty-seventh street, New York city.

Harry Beauprie, of Ottawa, Can., who claims the distinction of being the champion snow shoe runner of Canada, writes that he is willing to arrange a match with anyone who disputes his claim to the title.

Bernard J. McIntyre, of Company M, Ninth United States Infantry, challenges all army boxers in the lightweight class.—Address Oscar Picell, trainer, Company M, Ninth Infantry, Madison Barracks, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.

Charles Holle, of Newark, N. J., now a member of the Eleventh Battery, stationed at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., claims the title of champion bag puncher of New York and Brooklyn, and his soldier friends will back him to defend it.

The Wanderer Baseball Team of Boston, Mass., which is composed of some of the best semi-professional players in that city, wish to arrange games with teams offering a suitable guarantee within fifty miles of Boston for the coming season.

Michael Donovan, of South Glens Falls, N. Y., is open to meet any professional walker in the world. Donovan has engaged in over twenty contests during the past eight months and won them all, and has had to give handicaps in order to entice walkers to meet him.

There is a good punching bag aboard the U. S. S. Olympia, wherever she is now. Joe Lyles got it as a premium with the POLICE GAZETTE. The subscription price is \$5.00 and you get a set of gloves or a punching bag, including expressage, that are good enough for anybody.

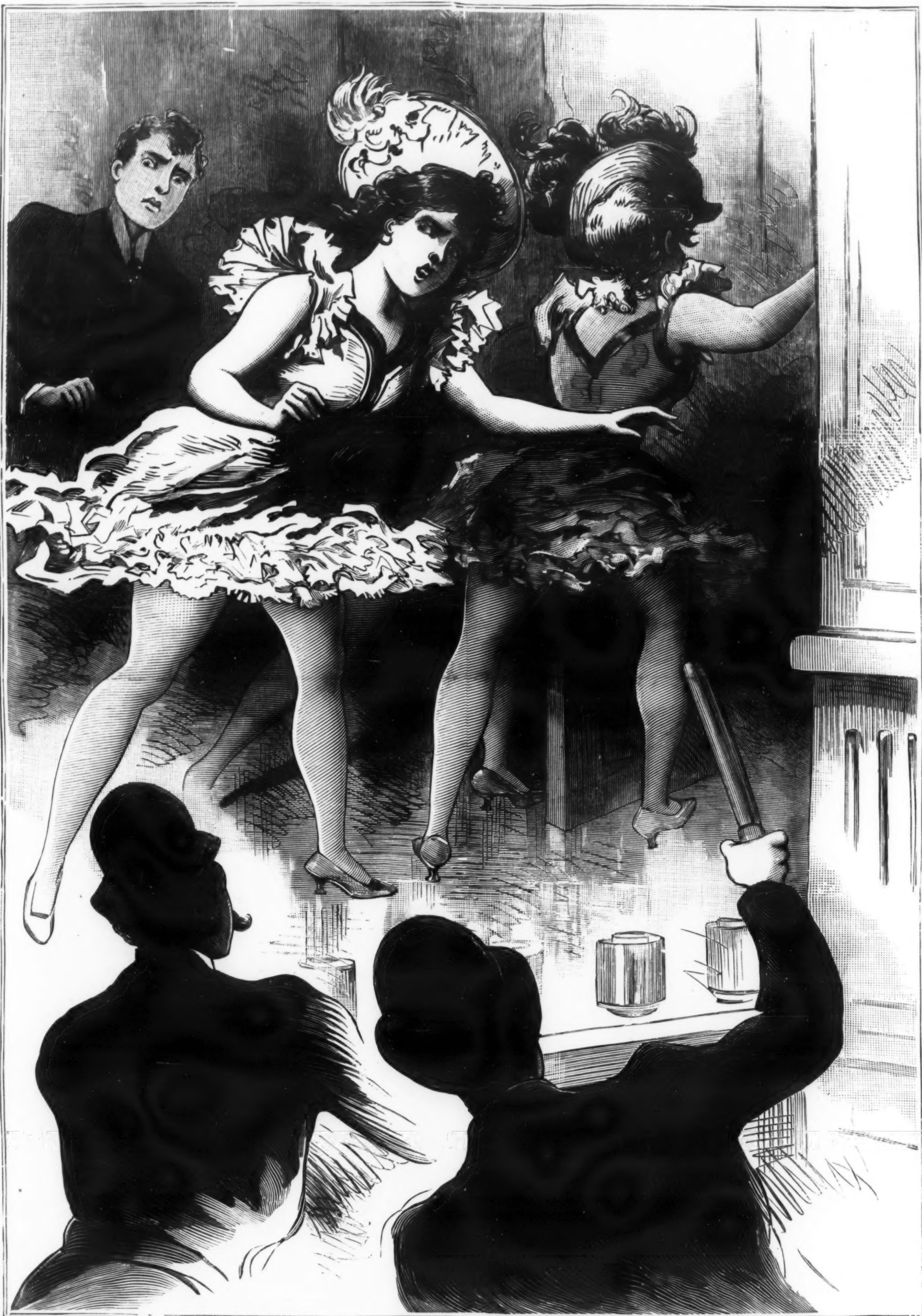
Jack Hanlon, of Philadelphia, writes the POLICE GAZETTE that he would like to meet the winner of the Knopp-Gardner bout, or any 140-pounder in the business. Hugh McWinters or Young Griffo preferred. Hanlon has a promising lad in Terry Martin whom he thinks can defeat anyone at 125 pounds.

Emil Selva, the well-known heavyweight wrestler of Paterson, N. J., who has won the last three matches he has engaged in, would like to meet either Jim Parr, the English champion, or Dan McLeod. He has many friends in Paterson who think he can defeat either of the above named wrestlers, and what is more they will back up their opinions with cash.

In regard to Jim Baker's challenge to make a match to run any man in the South from one to five miles for a \$500 side bet, I will make a match with Baker under the above conditions. All I ask is sufficient time to get in shape. I can also command plenty of backing if Baker will consent to have the races run off in New Orleans. Hoping to hear from Baker at an early date after which I will post a forfeit. Billy Lynn, care the Globe Cafe, Centre street, New Orleans, La.

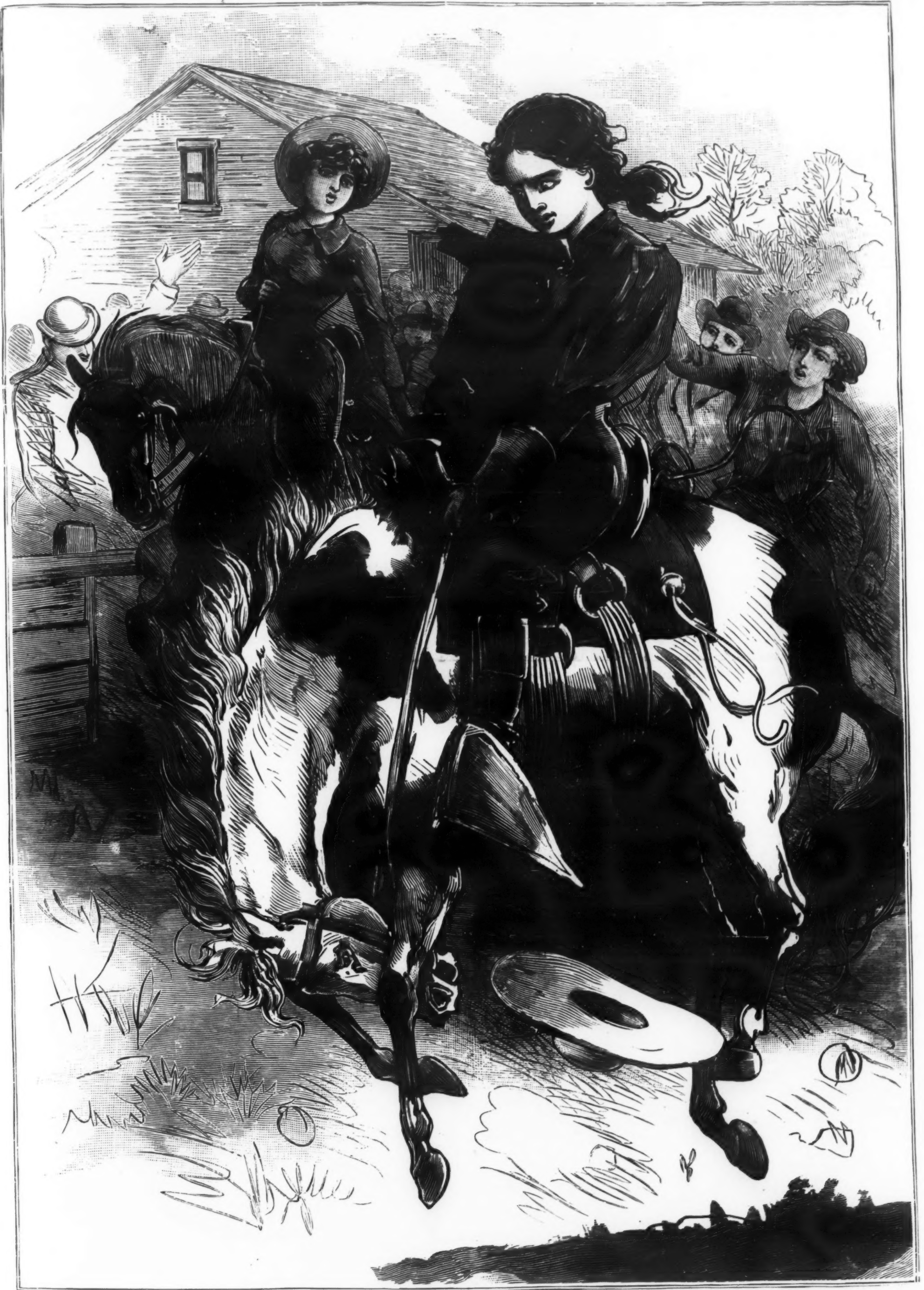
It is a good thing to know how to box, and the new "Police Gazette Book on Boxing" is just what you want. It is far and away the best on the market. Twenty-five cents.

SEND 10 CENTS AND GET ATTILA'S FIVE-POUND DUMB-BELL EXERCISES--FULLY ILLUSTRATED



CONSTABLES FRIGHTENED THE GIRLS.

OFFICERS OF A BUSY LITTLE MICHIGAN TOWN OBJECT TO ABBREVIATED SKIRTS OF THE CHORUS AND COMPEL THEM TO LEAVE THE STAGE.



SOCIETY GIRLS RODE BRONCHOS.

DARING YOUNG WOMEN OF HAVRE, MONT., IN A THRILLING RACE WHICH CAUSED MUCH GOSSIP IN THAT LIVELY LITTLE TOWN.

DID YOUNG CORBETT MAKE —TALK OF CALLING OFF THE FIGHT ON THIS ACCOUNT— A BAD MATCH WITH BRITT

'Frisco Lightweight Has the Advantage in Height and Would Scale His Proper Weight at the Ringside.

ST. LOUIS OPENS THE DOOR TO THE FISTIC EXPERTS

England Has a Laugh on Us—George Dixon Still Adding to His Laurels. Shuttters up in Boston and Detroit—Gossip.

Young Corbett has broken faith with Jimmy Britt and in consequence the much-talked-of battle between them may not take place. Britt, who is the aggrieved party, claims that when he took on Corbett it was with the understanding that neither of them was to indulge in any ring battle until after the fight. Corbett, however, has broken this contract by signing articles to meet Dave Sullivan on Feb. 29 for twenty rounds, which is two weeks before Corbett's mill with Britt.

The cancelling of the match will no doubt come as a disappointment to many who have been desirous of seeing the two come together. Britt declares that he will not fight Corbett unless the latter defers his match with Sullivan, which Corbett is not likely to do.

An underlying reason for Young Corbett's actions toward Britt may be found in analyzing the conditions of the pending match, which many good judges of boxing aver were prejudicial to the Denver lad's chances of winning. A careful comparison of the sizes of the two men by a celebrated writer who dishes up the pugilistic news for one of the Denver papers, and who has never been a very earnest admirer of the 'Frisco lightweight, shows that Britt is bigger in most every detail. He has it on Corbett in height and reach especially, which are important factors and should be given some consideration in sizing up a match, but in my opinion the Denver critic lays too much stress on these advantages. If Corbett has made a poor match on account of a difference of a few inches in height and reach against him, then such fighters as Joe Walcott and Kid Lavigne seldom fixed up what he would call a good match.

It is granted that Britt has a "shade" the better of it in the point of measurement, but how about the weight? This cannot be lost sight of. At 130 pounds Corbett ought to enter the arena in capital condition. It is the weight that was made to order for him. If he were to name his own weight it is dollars to dimes that Corbett would not stray far from 130 pounds. How does 130 pounds hit Britt? Not so good. According to reports from the coast he is now weighing 141 pounds, and there is not a mountain of fatty tissue clinging to his frame, either, which means that he must reduce eleven pounds or lose his forfeit. Jimmy has always been able to make 133 pounds without breaking his neck, but 130 pounds is a horse of another color. This weight means hard work; it means "drying out;" it means self-denial, but worse still it means a certain amount of mental strain which affects a fighter even more than the physical hardships he has to undergo to reach the weight. Britt will do the weight all right, but it is a matter of conjecture how strong he will be when he toes the mark.

"Of late Robert Fitzsimmons has been doing much talking about a desire to meet Corbett in the prize ring again. Corbett, however, is not at all filled with an overwhelming desire to meet Robert again,"—*Memphis Avalanche*.

Don't wonder! A thousand a week, on the stage, for telling chestnuts, is pretty sweet!

A rich harvest is in store for the promoters of boxing clubs in St. Louis, as a result of the action of the police authorities in raising the ban on boxing in that city. It is likely now that some fast bouts will be fought there during the World's Fair next summer, unless those in charge experience a change of heart again before the opening of the exhibition. The position of the police has kept the clubs on the uneasy seat in the past. There would be weeks in which no objection was raised to the holding of fights and then suddenly all the clubs would be forced to close their doors until the authorities changed their minds again. Under the new regulations the clubs know where they stand and will be able to schedule bouts without the fear of having to cancel them at the last moment. The police have ordered the clubs to conform to a long set of rules with which they propose to regulate the sport. The most prominent of these are as follows: Each club to file a typewritten list of members with the police. No prize to be given to the fighters nor any percentage of the receipts. Boxers may be paid for their exhibition if no winner's or loser's end is stipulated. No tickets to be sold at box office on the night of the bout. Members must display their cards, signed by themselves, at the door. These will be held by the visitor and not turned in.

Even over in England they are laughing at our tolerant indifference on the weight question, and the critics mildly "roast" us for recognizing Young Corbett's pretentious claims to the featherweight title, despite the fact that he cannot "do" within eight pounds of the orthodox limit. "Vagabond," a boxing critic whose views and opinions are highly considered by the British sporting public, under the caption "When is a featherweight not a featherweight?" says: "Ask an American the above question and if he has had any experience he will tell you that it is not until a man is so obviously big as to be a middleweight that he begins to class himself reluctantly as a lightweight. I wonder how many scores of times George Dixon has

Young Corbett's record up to date, also his photograph, is in the New 1904 Police Gazette Sporting Annual. Price 10c. Postage 2c. extra.

gotten pounds—and often nearer stones—away to men who called themselves featherweights. How often did McGovern fight at his presumed weight? Not often, and taking Dixon as an example of a man whose physical nature always has been against him putting on a lot of flesh how unequal must some of his hardest battles have been in the matter of weight. As a rule I think it may safely be said that many of those who beat Dixon just after his best days only did what they were handicapped to do, the 'weights' always being against the 'wonder.' "

George Dixon is still in England adding to his now incomparable string of victories. George Justice, a New York lad, who was also considered a scrapper of no mean ability in the days when the Horton law flourished in the metropolis, is with Dixon in the capacity of trainer and sparring partner and to him I am indebted for the account of "Little Chocolate's" recent victory over Cockney Cohen, at Newcastle, in eight rounds. They say Cohen was a tough customer for Dixon the first time they fought, but the latter was not then in the best of condition. He trained conscientiously for the second battle and the result was a short and emphatic victory. Cohen early in the fight must have discovered his inferiority, for in the first round he commenced to punch in a clinch. Naturally, an old fighter like Dixon could take his part well at this game, in fact, it just suited him; but in spite of the advice of his seconds to content himself for a while with straight left leads, Cohen would persist in resuming the in-fighting, and in this manner he was fairly and squarely beaten in the eighth round, being sent down three times. While he was using his left hand he was doing well, but when he changed his tactics he made rapid progress toward his own downfall. The referee was remarkably tolerant, and both had had their full portion of close punching before an attempt was made to separate them. There was such a hubbub for some time that the gong which sounded the count-out could not be heard by those on the stage, and the pair were actually boxing again after Cohen had been ruled "out." He and his seconds took the result quietly, but for the benefit of those who thought the Leeds man had not been down the time there is very ample proof that the timekeeper took the wise precaution of counting the seconds aloud, and Cohen was not on his feet inside twelve seconds.

Boston, Mass., has its shutters up against the boxing fraternity. The arrests of Joe Choynski and Kid Carter, with their eight seconds and their sub-



JOCKEY GANNON.

Clever Rider who Sustained Severe Injuries While Riding Recently at New Orleans.

sequent holding for the grand jury, has given the sport a black eye, in Boston, at least. Chairman Emmons of the Police Board has become a most important factor in the field of boxing during the past week. His crusade against the time-honored sport has proven to be a most determined one, and his frequent endeavors since the arrests have shown that he intends to keep up the war.

Opinion among the sporting men around town as to what will be the ultimate result of the war, is varied. Some of the more prominent sports are inclined to believe that the cause of boxing will yet be victorious, while there are those who are just as sanguine that the authorities will put an end to the sport.

In the vernacular of the sporting world, the Boston lovers of boxing are wondering "where they are at"

just now. The developments of the past week have thrown the thousands of followers of the game into a quandary and they are now trying to figure out just what the status of boxing in Massachusetts is.

"My whole ambition is to get another crack at Jack Munroe,"—Al Limerick. What? Again!

Nobody can accuse Terry McGovern of lacking versatility. He has been a cooper, a jockey, a fighter, a bookmaker and an actor, and now he has opened a delicatessen store over in Brooklyn and is displaying rare skill in slicing cheese, ham and corned beef with an immense carver. His footwork behind the counter when hard pressed by customers is lightning itself, while the way he wrestles with barrels of sugar and flour shows that he still possesses the strength of a young giant.

"This is the game," said Terry. "It's a business that will keep me quiet and is a sure thing. No more race horses for me. They've trimmed me good, but I've got a few dollars left. Will I fight again? Maybe. But the new store has got me so worked up that I've no time to think of the ring."

And the former featherweight champion of the world hurried away to deal out wieners, sauerkraut, potato salad and pickles to admiring customers.

Billy Considine and the promoters of boxing in Detroit, Mich., are having their own troubles trying to keep the sport alive in that section. Only the other day the game received another black eye when the mayor issued an announcement in which he directed the police superintendent to refuse boxing permits until further orders. The mayor's edict is the outcome of the recent Joe Gans-Mike Ward battle.

In the tenth round of this contest, when Ward was staggering around the ring, the police sergeant ordered the bout stopped, but Referee Tim Hurst let the men proceed and only stopped the contest after a third order by the official. The result is that Tim Hurst will not be allowed to referee another contest in Detroit as long as Mayor Maybury is the city's chief executive.

Another occurrence that displeased the police most of all was when Al Herford, at the door, refused admission to detectives and policemen, only allowing them to enter after much argument. Joe Gans and his manager will be barred there in the future.

There are only a few places now where boxing is permitted and it seems to me that those who are privileged by liberal laws and tolerant authorities to hold entertainments of this character, should realize the wisdom of doing all they can to protect their interests instead of antagonizing them.

SAM C. AUSTIN.

GANNON'S BAD FALL.

Jockey Gannon, who was thrown while riding Free Admission recently at the New Orleans race track, will probably not do any more riding this winter as his collar bone is fractured.

Jockey Sinclair, who rode Pirate's Daughter, and C. Harris, who was on Urchin, who also fell in the spill, were not hurt. The horses, too, escaped without injury. Gannon was unconscious for some time after being carried to his employer's stable.

PHILADELPHIA BOUTS.

Owen Ziegler stacked up against Billy Farren at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, recently, and he managed to hold his own for six rounds. He displayed some of his old-time cleverness and landed whenever he wanted to, but his punches lacked steam.

Fred McFadden was too big and strong for Jack Fulby when they appeared in the ring of the New Nonpareil A. C., Philadelphia, Jan. 29, and consequently had no trouble in getting the popular decision.

Billy Berger put it all over Kid Kimble in the semi-windup. Berger not only forced the milling from the start but he had the best of every one of the six rounds. Kimble put up a fair bout, but before Berger's aggressiveness he had little show to win.

In the preliminaries Shine Brown knocked out Jack McCormick in the fourth round; Young Nulty and Young Collins boxed a draw.

ATELL TOO MUCH FOR FORBES.

A crashing right swing which landed flush on Harry Forbes' jaw in the fifth round of his fight with Abe Atell, at St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2, put the Chicago boxer down and out just when he looked to be a sure winner. Forbes had all the best of the milling up to the time he was knocked out.

In fact, the big crowd expected Forbes to drop Atell any moment, so fast was Forbes fighting. In the middle of the fifth round Forbes rushed Atell, but the phantom sidestepped and Forbes fell against the ropes. As he came back Atell shot out his right and Forbes went down and was counted out.

Atell has all along been called the boy without the punch, but he demonstrated that he can knock the best of them out when his blow lands right. Forbes tried hard to get up, but could not.

In the first four rounds Forbes surprised the spectators by his speed and clever work. He not only out-jabbed Atell, but had him on the defensive for four fast rounds. Atell tried to mix with Forbes in the second, but was beaten off and compelled to cover up to protect himself.

In the third round Forbes jumped in aggressively and put two hard jabs to the face and tried to mix things. Atell beat him off, but was forced to cover up.

In the fourth Forbes again rushed Atell and they mixed in lively fashion for a time. Forbes had much the better of the round by far.

At the opening of the fifth Forbes rushed at Atell viciously, the latter side-stepping and allowing Forbes to fall against the ropes in such a position that he could not regain his feet quickly. While on the ropes with the top rope holding his head up Atell started a wild overhand right swing that landed on Forbes' jaw, and Forbes rolled to the floor.

The battle was scheduled for twenty rounds, weight 120 pounds at ringside. The men ruled equal choices in the betting, although there seemed to be more Atell money in sight. Harry Sharpe refereed the fight.

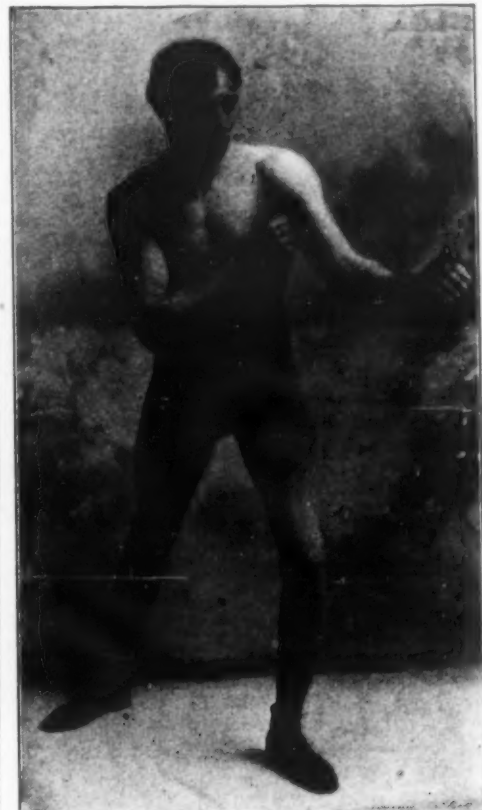
In Forbes' corner were Al Lippe, Tom Hurley, C. Fitzpatrick and Frank Smith. Behind Atell were Ike Bloom, Walter Bloom, of St. Louis; Tommy Bramble and Abe Ahrends.

St. Louis Tommy Sullivan and Jack Keefe, who stayed three rounds with Young Corbett last spring, met in the only preliminary of the night. They met at 127 pounds and went ten rounds to a draw.

JOE CHOYNSKI WILL RETIRE

After a Long and Creditable Career in the Ring.

Joe Choynski's arrest the other day in Boston, Mass., for participating in a boxing bout and the consequent likelihood of spending a period in jail will doubtless bring to a close his career as a pugilist. Joe himself says he is through with the game and will never again take part in a professional ring battle. This is what he should have done five years ago when he was at the



JOE CHOYNSKI.

zenith of his fame as his best days as a fighter are over. He has been at it long enough and is entitled to a rest.

"There are fighters who had more fights," says Malachy Hogan, "but I do not think there is a boxer living who is as well preserved as is Choynski after twenty years of fighting."

He first entered the ring in 1884 at San Francisco. For a number of years he fought on the coast as an amateur and he did not enter the professional ranks until Nov. 14, 1888, when he met and knocked out George Bush, of Portsmouth, N. H., in two rounds.

In 1887 he had won the Pacific Coast amateur championship by defeating William Kenealey before the Golden Gate A. C. of San Francisco. In 1889 he knocked out Frank Glover at San Francisco for a purse of \$5,000 in fourteen rounds.

The same year he met James J. Corbett on a barge near Benicia, Cal., and lost in twenty-seven rounds. Previous to this he had met Corbett in a four-round fight, which was stopped. Later in the year he was bested by Corbett in another four-round fight. He did not lose a fight in 1890, and that included his trip to Australia, but in 1891 Joe Goddard knocked him out, at Sydney, in four rounds.

In the summer of the same year he was again beaten by Joe Goddard for the Australian championship and a \$10,000 purse. The fight ended in the fourth round. Choynski returned to this country. He sparred John L. Sullivan three rounds at San Francisco.

He took a trip to England in 1892 and won three fights, then returned and engaged in a number of matches, one being with George Godfrey at Coney Island. This went to Choynski in the fourteenth round.

In 1894 he met Fitzsimmons for the first time, the fight being pulled off in Boston. The police stopped it in the fourth round. From that time to the present he met all the rest of the fighters of note with varying success.

In 1896 he fought four friendly rounds with Kid McCoy. He lost to Tom Sharkey the same year by failing to stop the sailor in eight rounds. He later knocked out Joe McAuliffe in four rounds, and was put down for the full count by Peter Maher in six rounds at New York, Nov. 20, 1897. He drew with James Jeffries in twenty rounds at San Francisco.

His bout with Tom Sharkey the next year was stopped by the police in the eighth round. In 1899 he lost and drew with Kid McCoy. In 1900 he was knocked out by Kid McCoy in four rounds. He won from Peter Maher the same year, lost to Joe Walcott, and on May 8 was knocked out by Tom Sharkey at Tattersall's, in Chicago. The fight lasted only two rounds, and showed that Choynski had gone back.

That was Choynski's last big fight. Last summer he went to Alaska and was knocked out by Nick Burley in two rounds at Dawson City. A few weeks later at the same place he reversed the decision in seven rounds.

Choynski can well afford to quit. He has been shrewd enough to save his winnings and is well off in this world's goods.

VANDERBILT BREAKS RECORDS.

At Ormonde, Fla., recently, William K. Vanderbilt, in his ninety-horsepower Mercedes automobile, went fifty miles in 40 minutes 49 4-5 seconds, making a new world's record.

George Bothner, conceded to be the most scientific wrestler in the world, has written a book on the game for the POLICE GAZETTE. Price, 25 cents.

INFORMATION BUREAU OPEN

—WE ANSWER INTRICATE QUESTIONS—

FOR GAZETTE READERS

If You Wish to Know Anything About Pugilism, Athletics,
Yachting, Racing or Trotting, Ask Us.

DON'T HESITATE TO SEND A LETTER OF INQUIRY.

We Like to Air Our Knowledge and Are Always Pleased to Give You Accurate
Information to Settle Various Wagers.

B. C., Metland, S. D.—Six is high in dice games.
H. G. S., Metland, S. D.—Does the dealer lose
game in case of tie in seven-up?.....Non-dealer gets
game.

G. S., Elmora, Pa.—What would a pound of coal
come to at the rate of three cents per hundred?.....
Ashes.

M. G. H., Pittsburg, Pa.—Cribbage: A plays five;
B plays six; A plays four, and counts a fifteen and a
run of three; B plays six and counts a run of six; if A
plays trey can A count a run of eight, and can B play

G. L. C., Rock Island, Ill.—Pitch; if a player be-
fore the dealer should bid four times can the dealer
take the bid and pitch the trump?.....Yes.

V. F. S., Staunton, Ill.—A four-handed game of
euchre A deals; B orders and plays alone; A plays
alone against B and B takes four tricks; what does B
score?.....One.

J. A. F., St. Louis.—Suppose four men play a
game of poker; the next player to the dealer puts up an
ante; all the others call it; they all discard and draw to
their hands; now the question is, who has the first bet

points, which made him fourteen; B made six, which
made him thirteen; A claims he wins; B claims that
both had over the amount of points they were playing
for, so both divide the stakes?.....They are both out.

Alhambra, Stevens Point, Wis.—We will say A
and B are playing seven-up, ten points; A is eight and
B nine; A is dealing; B begs; A has ace and deuce and
gives B one; B claims he is out but shows no natural
points; can you give a man out?.....Cannot give out.
A wins.

Senate A. C., Fort Wayne, Ind.—A, B and C play
draw poker; A deals; B breaks pot; C and A stay; B
draws one card; C draws three; A, the dealer, discards
three cards and deals himself four cards, claiming the
last two stick together; does he have to take the fourth
card?.....Yes.

L. G., Boston.—A, B, C and D playing a game of
pitch; high, low, jack, game, nine and five counts;
fifty-one is game; A and B partners; A and B have
fifty points; C and D have forty-five; C bids and makes
the trump; A has the deuce; does low count A out?
.....A and B win.

G. E. W., Washington, D. C.—A, B, C and D are
playing auction pitch; A deals; B has two to go; C one
to go; A and D are not in it, both having four to go
and practically not counted; B bids two and makes
low, game; C holds high, having one to go. Who
wins?.....C wins.

A. M. B., Coxsackie, N. Y.—Pinochle; four-handed
or partners; if I, holding the cards named, ace, king,
queen, jack and ten of hearts, the same being trumps,
can I first lay down the king and queen, melding forty,
and then lay down the jack, ace and ten and meld 150
more?.....It counts 150.

G. B. Q., New York.—Three men are playing
euchre for a dollar a corner; the score stands as follows:
A six to go, B two to go and C one to go; A deals, picks
it up and gets euchred, thus putting both B and C out;
who wins the money?.....Both go out. Either split
the purse or play it off.

J. G. C., Memphis, Tenn.—A and B are playing
casino; there is a four and five on the board; A puts the

FRANK GOTCH

WINS FROM

TOM JENKINS

The Man From Iowa Takes the Title
From the Champion on a Foul.

Frank Gotch, the sturdy young farmer of Humboldt,
Ia., won the heavyweight wrestling championship of
the world from Tom Jenkins, of Cleveland, at What-
com, Wash., on Jan. 27.

The referee was Tom Davis, and he gave Gotch the
decision because Jenkins used the strangle hold three
times and struck at his opponent. Previous to the
stopping of the bout, however, Gotch had put the
champion down and gained the first fall.

A record-breaking crowd was present in Beck's
Theatre when time was called. Both men began to
work very cautiously, but Jenkins set the pace for
some very fast work, and only his cleverness and great
strength prevented him from being thrown before the
first half hour had expired. Then Gotch began to
work and in fifty-three minutes he threw the cham-
pion with a half Nelson and crotch hold. Jenkins was
groggy at the finish.

Both men worked rapidly at the beginning of the
second bout, with Jenkins the aggressor. He secured a
crotch hold on the Iowa man and had him in danger
for a few moments. When they came together again
he got a quarter Nelson on Gotch, but the latter was
too strong for him and secured a foothold on the



FRANK GOTCH AND TOM JENKINS.

As They Appeared Before a Record-breaking Crowd at Beck's Theatre, Whatcom, Wash., to Wrestle for the Heavyweight Championship of America—Gotch Won on a Foul.

a deuce and count a run of ten, and can A play trey
again and count a run of twenty?.....After the first
run there is no other.

R. B., Walsenburg, Col.—In a game of casino
can a man have two builds on the board at the same
time?.....Yes.

R. M., Brooklyn.—Cribbage: four sevens in hand,
ace for deck head? Also four sixes in hand and three-
spot up?.....Twenty-four each.

G. E. W.—Is Choynski, the pugilist, a full fledged
Hebrew, born of Hebrew parents?.....He is a "full
fledged Hebrew" as you call it.

R. F., Kendallville, Ind.—In draw poker where
dogs are played; a dog beats a straight; would a dog
flush beat a straight flush?.....Certainly.

L. S., Chicago.—Two parties shaking poker dice;
one shakes five sixes, the other five aces; which shake
wins?.....Six counts high in dice games.

F. A. F., Detroit, Mich.—A, B and C are playing
cribbage; they cut for deal; A cuts king, C cuts queen
and B cuts jack; who deals?.....Jack deals.

M. B. W., Blackfoot, Idaho.—Inform me if you
are allowed to shoot any one of the three balls in a
three-handed game of pin pool or one particular ball?
.....Only one.

K. F. B., Columbus, O.—Four men sit down to
play a game of seven-up; the dealer gives six cards to
each player; the man to the left begs; dealer refuses to
give; dealer deals three more cards to each player and turns a
trump; the beggar asks the dealer to bunch; can the
bird man say no?.....Third man has no say.

Every sporting man ought to have a copy
of Champion George Bothner's book on
wrestling. 70 page pictures. Price, 25 cents;
this office.

after the draw is made?.....The player to the left of the
one who put up the ante. Send twenty-five cents for
the "Police Gazette Card Player."

B. M., San Pedro, Cal.—Who goes out in pitch; A
is ten points; B is nine points; A passes; B bids two
and makes his two points; A makes high, game, eleven
points?.....A wins.

G. M. L., Sioux City, Ia.—Is the dealer in a poker
game allowed to hold his hand and not discard until all
the rest discard and draw?.....Dealer need not discard
until his turn to draw is reached.

E. P. M., Richmond, Ind.—A, B, C and D play
euchre, partner game; A deals; B's first say and he
orders it up without a trump; can he do that?.....It
can be ordered up without a trump.

J. T. M., New York.—Where were the boxing bouts
held in the Metropolitan Opera House. Was it on the
stage or in some other part of the building?.....In a
specially constructed ring on the stage.

J. W. S., Bellows Falls, Vt.—Auction pitch; bid
to board; catch everything; ten points; P is nine; M is
eight; W is three; B bids three and makes his points
low, jack and game; P makes high; who wins?.....P.

W. S., Washington, D. C.—A and B are playing
auction pitch; A is six; B is five; cards are dealt; A bids
one; B bids two; they play; B pitches the ace of trumps;
A plays the deuce of trumps and calls game?.....A
wins.

P. Y., Taylor, Pa.—A and B are playing a game of
cinch; A is fourteen and has one point to make, and
bids two; B is twelve and has three points to make, and
bids three; B makes high, jack and game; A makes
low; who goes out first?.....A wins.

J. Y., Welch, W. Va.—Three of us playing casino;
the game was twelve points; A has nine points; B has
seven; C has six; on the following deal, A made five

ace down and puts the cards together, but doesn't call
the build; B takes it up with a ten; A claims after he
built it a five; has a man got to call his build when he
places the cards together; A's hand does not show a
ten; who wins?.....Must call the build or lose it.

H. L. B., Meriden, Conn.—A, B, C and D are play-
ing set-back, or pitch; B wants one point to go out, and
D wants three points; D bids three times and makes
the bid; the points he makes are high, jack and game;
B claims the stakes, as he claims the low goes out be-
fore the jack or game?.....B wins.

A Set of Our Premium Boxing Gloves is owned by
William E. Gregg, of 16 West Water Street, Taunton,
Mass. He thinks they are good enough for anyone.
He is right. Send \$6.00 for the POLICE GAZETTE for
one year and get a pair of boxing gloves or a punching
bag free. This includes expressage.

A. and J., Schenectady, N. Y.—A bets that John
L. Sullivan fought Kilrain Marquis of Queensberry
rules, with gloves; J bets A that they fought London
prize ring rules, with bare knuckles, on the turf, for
the championship?.....J is right. They fought with
bare hands, London rules, on the turf.

J. J. C., —A, B, C and D play a game of pinochle;
clubs are trumps; A leads a heart and B, C and D
trump it; D wins the trick and then leads back with a
heart; A claims the cards should be dealt over as D has
revoked; B says that D can correct his mistake and let
the play continue?.....D can correct his error.

C. L. P., Brooklyn.—In four-handed euchre: A is
dealer; he calls on the ace of diamonds and has the ten
of diamonds in his hand; B and C play clubs; A has
no clubs and throws off his ten of diamonds; next lead
is a diamond and he has no more diamonds and plays
trumps; B, C and D then say he cannot throw the ten
of diamonds on the club trick?.....He can.

champion. It was when Jenkins broke this that he
tried the strangle hold, which he repeated twice after
being cautioned. Then he struck at Gotch.

The spectators showed their disapproval by hissing,
which they kept up for several minutes, although
Referee Davis stepped to the footlights and tried to
make himself heard. His statement was, that he gave
the decision to Gotch because Jenkins fouled Gotch by
using strangle holds and deliberately struck at Gotch.

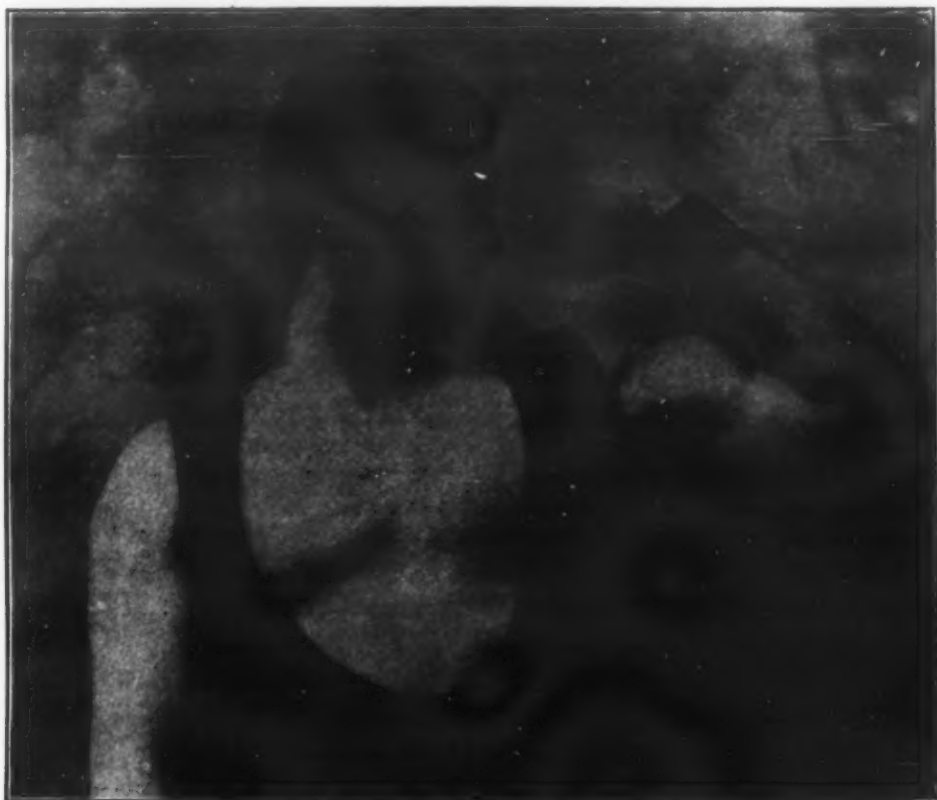
After the match Mr. Davis made the following
statement to a reporter of the *Daily Revue* of What-
com: "Jenkins deliberately fouled Gotch with a
strangle hold three times. I saw he was all in and that
Gotch was wrestling strong, else I would have given
the decision against Jenkins earlier than I did. I be-
came convinced that Jenkins was trying to lose on a
foul, so I refrained from permitting him to do it until
he commenced striking at Gotch, when I saw there
was no further use."

There were two good preliminaries. The first was
between Ed. Kennedy and Will Horn, bent two out of
three. Some portions of the work was good. Kennedy
proved far stronger and did most of the work. Horn
evinced a readiness to use his legs around Kennedy's
neck. Kennedy won the first fall in 17 minutes with a
hammerlock. The second fall was won by Kennedy
in 11 minutes with a quarter-Nelson and leg hold.

The second was between T. B. Oaks and Raufoul, the
Frenchman. Oaks was entirely too swift for his stocky
opponent and secured the first fall in 3 minutes and
the second fall in a short time with a body hold.

The training methods of Bob Fitzsimmons
are unique. He tells how he works in the
new "Police Gazette Boxing Book." Price
25 cents.

DON'T MISS NEXT WEEK'S GREAT DOUBLE SUPPLEMENT--SHARKEY AND MUNROE IN THE RING



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OF PHILADELPHIA, WHOSE FEATS ARE MARVELOUS.



JOSEPH GIBBONS.

A WELL-KNOWN CHICAGO, ILL., ATHLETE WHO HAS DEVELOPED
HIS MUSCLES BY MODERN METHODS.



DAN PATCH.

58-POUND FIGHTER, THE PROPERTY OF BOB
TEAGAN, DETROIT, MICH.



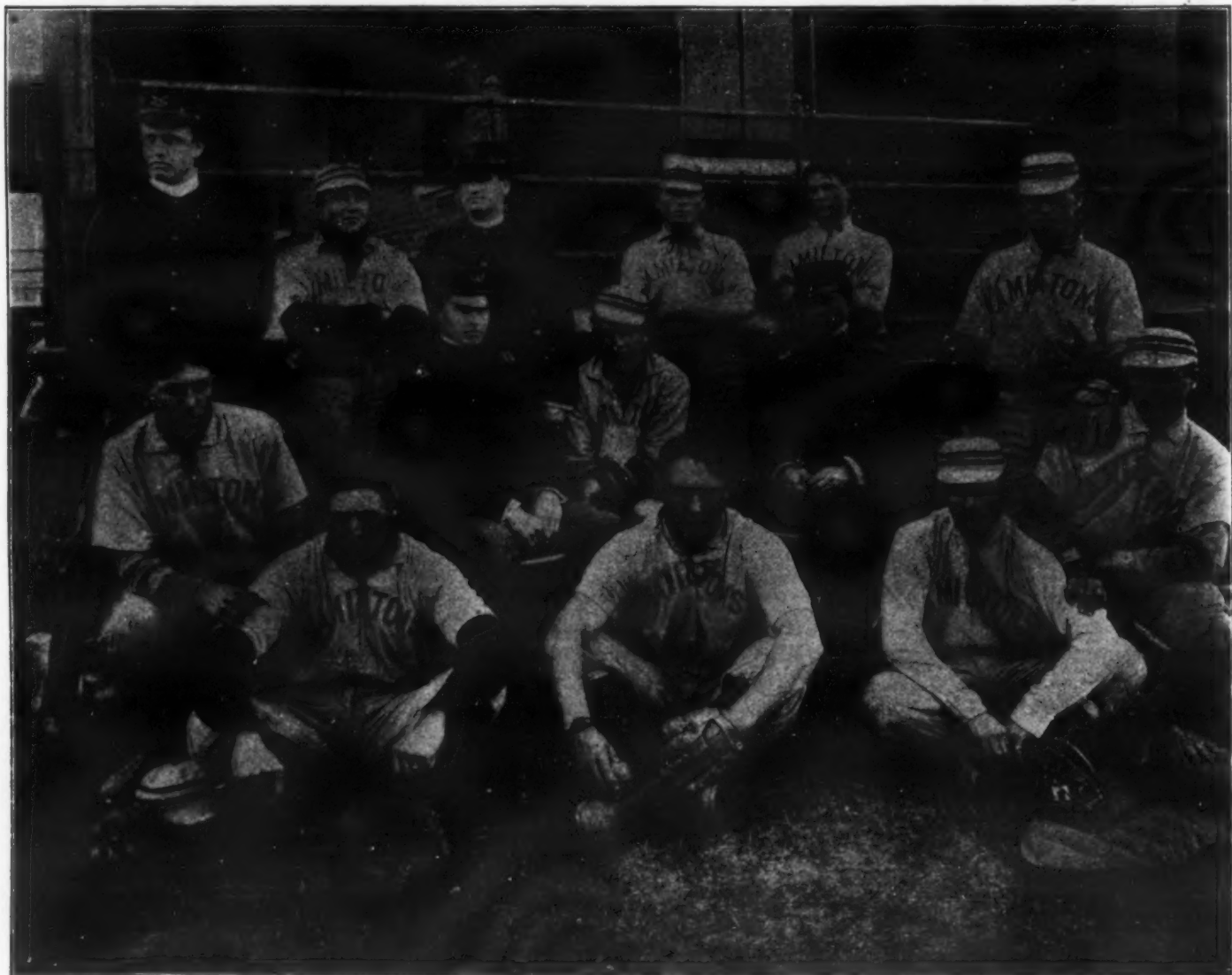
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OWNED BY ED RUBEL.



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PRIZE WINNING COLLIE OWNED
BY A MILWAUKEE BELLE.



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FLOYD A. MCFARLAND.

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AGAINST IVER LAWSON AND MAJOR TAYLOR.

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Send in New Drinks for the "Police Gazette" Medal.



Charles F. Schofield, proprietor of the Schofield House, corner of Wright street and Avenue A, Newark, N. J., is one of the best known saloonists in New Jersey. He is also the owner of the Newark baseball grounds and standard bearer of the Charles F. Schofield Association, which has a large membership.

NEXT WEEK! NEXT WEEK!

Tom Sharkey and Jack Munroe will be the subject of the next double supplement and will be given away with every copy of POLICE GAZETTE No. 1385, out February 25. It is ready for framing and will be one of the best of the series. Order now.

THREE GOLD MEDALS.

All you have to do is to invent a new drink to get into this contest, and if your drink is good enough you will get one of these prizes:

- First Prize—\$75.00 Gold Medal.
- Second Prize—\$50.00 Gold Medal.
- Third Prize—\$25.00 Gold Medal.

If you haven't a "Police Gazette" holder in your place, you ought to. We have them to fit the paper. Send twenty-five cents, in coin or stamps, and get one.

A BIG PUNCH.

Having been a reader of your paper, the POLICE GAZETTE, for the last ten years, and noticing some recipes for mixed drinks in the columns, entered for the prizes offered by you, I desire to enter into the contest with the following recipe. The name of the drink is entitled:

TWENTIETH CENTURY WORLD'S FAIR PUNCH.

(Recipe for 100 Persons.)
Strain the juice of two dozen lemons and one-half dozen oranges through fine table linen; sweeten with syrup; be careful not to get too sweet, better a little tart; mix together two quarts Apricot brandy and seven quarts spirits and water (equal parts); add one-half pint Red Curacao; one-half pint Maraschino; three gallons Escapernong wine.

This punch is best made several days before using, as it gives the liquors a chance to thoroughly blend. Serve in an extra large punch bowl. Place square piece of ice in bowl and ornament with sliced oranges, lemons, pineapples, or berries, and the peel of a large cucumber. A bunch of mint adds very much to the flavor. Do not crush the mint.

Hoping to see this recipe in the columns of your paper, and wishing you a large increase in the circulation, I am respectfully yours,
W. H. FOSTER,
President Local No. 37, B. I. L. of A.,
217 N. Water St., Decatur, Ill.

BALD-HEAD COCKTAIL.

(By O. G. Woelfel, 525 Maine Street, Quincy, Ill.)
Use bar glass half full of ice; three dashes of gum; three dashes of Dam-I-Anna; one-half wine glass of Vermouth; one-half wine glass of Scotch whiskey; shake well and serve with pineapple or cherry.

PROF. ATTILA'S

FIVE-POUND DUMB-BELL

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Thirty Page Illustrations.

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TOXIN TREATMENT!

We are daily in receipt of letters from former patients stating this happy fact. What we have done for these patients we can do for you. Mercury and potash are only surface treatments. Hot Springs treatment gives only temporary relief. Thousands of discouraged graduates of these "so called" cures are to-day living witnesses of the WONDERFUL CURES obtained through our treatment. THE INTERNATIONAL SERUM TOXIN COMPANY guarantees to absolutely eradicate every trace of syphilis from the blood. This guarantee is backed by the largest medical institute in the world. Why continue to suffer? You can take this positive cure at your own home. Do not waste precious time on so called blood "specifics" or "purifiers." They cannot cure you and every moment's delay is dangerous. If you have ever had syphilis, and have not taken our treatment, you should do so at once. The INTERNATIONAL SERUM TOXIN is the only cure for syphilis in the primary, secondary or tertiary stage. We mail free in plain envelope "Completely Cured in Twelve Weeks" and our valuable medical treatise "Hope." This treatise describes in plain language the ravages of this terrible disease and how you can receive this only cure privately at home.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERUM TOXIN COMPANY
Suite 752.
St. James Building, Broadway and 26th Street, New York

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NEW HOUSE.

NEW cards (paper), NEW percentage dice, NEW spindles, NEW drop-cases, NEW striker, NEW hold-out, NEW sporting goods of every description, NEW catalogue. Address D. Miller Mfg. Co., Lyceum Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.



DICE AND CARDS Finest work ever put on the market. New transparent work. Send for new free catalogue. Nothing like it ever before published. Old gamblers will find new propositions in it. A. Barr & Co., 56 Fifth Av., Chicago, Ill.

CLUB ROOM GOODS Roulette wheels, etc. Finest checks in U. S. Send for list. HARRIS & CO., 33 University Place, New York.

MARKED TRANSPARENT COUNTER MAGNET. CARDS CRAP DICE DROP CASE. 6 dks., \$5. 10 dice, \$10. RACE HORSE WHEEL. Deane & Lase, 1057 Central Ave., Cincinnati, O.

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The Art of Wrestling, By Geo. Bothner.

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Postage, each, 4 cents extra.

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Shine on!

It not only gives a high, glowing, durable polish to all metals, but the polish

Bar Keeper's Friend

lasts. It will shine on! It benefits all metals, minerals or wood while cleaning them. 25¢ 1 lb. box. For sale by drugists and dealers. Send 2c stamp for sample to George William Hoffman, 290 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.

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If you know what this means, you'll get the book quick. It's a beauty, a rare "treat." Sent sealed, in plain wrapper, for \$1.10. The Globe Co., Dept. FK., 338 Broadway, New York.

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Directory FREE TO ALL. Pay when married. New plan. Send no money for particulars. SELECT CLUB, Dept. 23, Tekonsha, Mich.

MARRY I seek husbands for several bachelor girls and widows of beauty and refinement, some worth \$5,000 to \$50,000, others farms and beautiful homes. Full particulars free in plain, sealed envelope. MRS. W., 697-9 FULTON ST., CHICAGO.

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Showing all the original movements as given by the world-famous dancer in real life. Don't let your best girl see it. Great fun to watch her while in motion. She is petite, lovely and graceful and creates a big sensation wherever introduced. Send for the wonderful Oriental Dancer to-day. Price 10c, 8 for 25c, and our Big Catalogue Free. Armstrong Pub. Co., 271 Maroon St., Dept. 65, Chicago, Ill.

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an article, boys, that will please you. With it the clothes and flesh turn transparent and the bones are plainly seen. Just think of the fun you can have with it! Sample a strong box, with catalogue and agent's price. Ten Cents, by mail. J. H. PIKE, Dept. 13, Stamford, Conn.

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HAVE YOU GOT BLOOD POISON?

The New German Anti-Virus Cure heals the blood poison that makes sores, ulcers, swollen glands, copper-colored spots and eats flesh, bones and hair. If other doctors have not been able to get control of your awful blood disease, don't give up, we will cure you. Send for a free trial treatment, with our book and proof of cures. Sent in plain package. It is yours for the asking. You need not even send a postage stamp. Simply send your name and address and ask for the free trial of the German blood poison cure. Address, DR. WALLIS, F. R., 211 Alhambra Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

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CURES BLOOD POISON We Give Bank Guarantee NO CURE NO PAY All Blood and Skin Diseases Cured PERMANENTLY where everything else has failed, no matter how old or how bad. Write for testimonials and particulars. Lopez Remedy Co., Dept. C, Wichita, Kan.

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A free trial package of my most remarkable remedy which quickly restores lost vitality, varicocele, sexual weakness, premature discharge, night emissions, etc., and restores the organs to full strength and vigor. Dr. C. Sargent Ferris, 899 Strawn Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio, gladly sends free a trial package of this wonderful remedy in order that every weak man may cure himself at home.

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Use Big C for unnatural discharges, inflammation, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

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or contagious Blood Poison, producing copper colored spots, pimples, sore throat, aches, old sores, ulcers, hair falling, etc., quickly, positively and forever cured, without the use of Mercury or Iodine of Potash, by the wonderful **HERBALIS COMPOUND**, a few weeks' use of which makes a clean, healthy being, after complete failure with Hot Springs and other treatment. Full information, and a bottle for trial, sent free of charge to all sufferers. Address, PROF. F. C. FOWLER, New London, Conn.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS.

Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH. Take no other. Send 4c. (stamps) for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies," in letter, by return mail.

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"NEVER KNOWN TO FAIL."

Tarrant's Extract of Cubebs and Copaiba, the TASTELESS, CERTAIN and SAFE cure for unnatural or infectious discharges from urinary organs. Cures quicker than any other remedy. Causes no stricture. At druggists \$1.00, or by mail in sealed packages from THE TARRANT COMPANY, 21 JAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SANTAL-MIDY

Standard remedy for Gleet, Gonorrhea and Runnings IN 48 HOURS. Cures Kidney and Bladder Troubles.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve force to small, shrunk and Weak Sexual Organs. DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 797 Hull Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.

MEN IN TROUBLE.

Citrosandolene capsules stop Gonorrhea or Gleet discharges in 48 hrs. Cure yourselves like thousands have. Try them at our expense. Money refunded if they fail. Guaranteed cure in 5 days. By mail \$1. Citrosandolene Co., 66 E'way, N. Y.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL TREATMENTS ever discovered for Gonorrhea, Gleet or Syphilis. Cure guaranteed by REGAL MEDICINE CO., Stamford, Conn. Price, \$2.

AGENTS WANTED.

\$3 a Day Sure

Send us your address and we will show you how to make \$3 a day absolutely sure; we furnish the work and teach you free, you work in the locality where you live. Send us your address and we will explain the business fully, remember we guarantee a clear profit of \$3 for every day a work, absolutely sure. Write at once. ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., Box 1107, Detroit, Mich.

WHEN YOU ARE WRITING TO THESE ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THE POLICE GAZETTE

BARBERS OF PROMINENCE

If You Have a Good Photograph of
Yourself Send It Along.



Hunter C. Haynes, of Chicago, is one of the most conspicuous figures in the barber world and his photograph will be recognized by hundreds of razor knights. He has made four successful tours of the United States introducing his famous razor strops, and his superior knowledge of steel has placed him in a class by himself. He owns three very fine shops in Chicago, two in New York and three in St. Louis. Mr. Haynes will shortly make a European trip and will take with him about 12,000 razors, 10,000 razor strops and 2,000 pairs of shears. He will only operate in London, Paris, Berlin and Sydney.

BARBERS DEMORALIZED.

What occurred in a barber shop on a rainy day. Ten cents for this information, and it will be mailed to your address, rolled in a tube. You can frame it, too.

RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher,
Franklin Sq., New York.

HAVE A MEDAL

If you have any confidence in your ability to do fast work you want to send for an entry blank and enter this contest.

You can compete without leaving your shop. Here is the incentive:

First Prize—\$75.00 gold medal to the man who lathers and shaves the greatest number of men in 30 minutes.

Second Prize—\$50.00 gold medal for the quickest and most artistic hair cut, military style, using scissors and comb only.

Third Prize—\$25.00 for the quickest single shave, the contestant to do the lathering.

A holder will keep your POLICE GAZETTE in good shape. If you haven't one you ought to get one at once. They cost 25 cents in money or stamps and are worth it. Supplied from this office.

Would you kindly let me know what the record is for lathering and shaving a man. I sent mine in a few months ago—55 seconds. Also inform me when this contest will close as I understood it would be ended in December, 1903. I am a yearly subscriber and would not be without your paper for anything.

[It was intended to close the contest before this, but we have received so many letters from barbers asking us to keep it open a little longer that we have decided to do so. At the present time we cannot publish any records which have been received. They will not be made known until the contest is closed.]

WILSON BEAT CROSBY.

Kid Wilson, colored, of Orange, N. J., bested Steve Crosby, also colored, of Louisville, Ky., in six rounds at the Broadway A. C., Philadelphia, on Feb. 4.

I CURE SYPHILIS

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Nature for Curing Every Form of Syphilis.

Send No Money—Simply Send Your Name and Address and Enough of This Marvelous Vital Life Fluid Will be Sent to You by Return Mail, Prepaid, Absolutely Free, to Convince You.

I have found the marvelous secret of Nature in restoring perfect health to men and women suffering from virulent or contagious blood poison.



"No Man is Lost—There is a Quick, Sure and Lasting Cure for Syphilis."—Dr. Ferris.

With this marvelous mysterious compound which I have discovered only after a lifetime devoted to search through all the realms of science and the archives of the ancients, it is possible to heal at once the awful sores, clear the complexion of the copper spots, dry up the mucous patches, heal the ulcers and leave the body clean and healthy and wholesome. With the aid of this mysterious Vital Life Fluid no man or woman will ever again be troubled with blood poison or any of its evil effects.

Remember it matters not to me or my remedy what stage your case may be in, and it matters not how long you have had it, how you got it or when you got it. To me it matters not what doctors or scoffers say. This is no ordinary drug or medicinal method of treatment, but I call it the Vital Life Fluid itself, and where many remedies and doctors have failed I have repeatedly and quickly cured the worst old cases, healed the sores and caused the mucous patches, copper colored spots, and other evidences of this terrible poison to disappear like magic. My secret Vital Life Fluid never fails, and its cures are lasting. My private address is Dr. C. S. Ferris, 8014 Strawn Building, Cleveland, Ohio, and I urge every person suffering from blood poison to send to me and I will forward by first mail, prepaid, enough of my marvelous discovery to convince you.

THE MOST PROMINENT SPORTING
MEN SAY THAT THIS LITTLE
ANNUAL IS

"The Best Compilation of
Sporting Records in the
World."

GREATEST OF REFERENCE BOOKS



ORDER AT ONCE before the edition is exhausted.

Price, 10 Cents; by Mail, 2 cts. postage extra.

SYPHILIS

FACTS of Vital Importance to Every Sufferer From Syphilis

FACT ONE—It takes time to tell whether you are permanently cured by a treatment, or merely patched up for the present.

FACT TWO—The Cook Remedy Co. is the only company or medical association in existence that has been treating Syphilis long enough to know that its patients are cured to stay cured.

FACT THREE—The Cook Remedy Co. has many patients who were cured by its magic remedy eighteen years ago, who are today sound and well.

FACT FOUR—Many patients that were cured by the Cook Remedy Co. eighteen years ago now have children grown to manhood and womanhood in perfect health and without a blemish.

FACT FIVE—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

FACT SIX—Patients cured by Cook Remedy Co. are constantly passing successfully the very rigid examinations of the most conservative life insurance companies, and are passing the examinations for admission to the army and navy of the United States.

FACT SEVEN—If you take Cook Remedy Co.'s treatment under their guarantee you are absolutely sure of a cure or your money back.

FACT EIGHT—Every other method of treatment known to the medical profession gives but temporary relief.

FACT NINE—Good health is the most important thing in the world to any person.

ABOVE NINE FACTS ARE ABSOLUTELY UNDENIABLE.

The Cook Remedy Co. solicit the most obstinate cases and challenge the world for a case they cannot cure. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. For many years the Cook Remedy Co. have made a specialty of treating this disease, and they have unlimited capital behind their unconditional guaranty.

You can be treated at home for the same price and with the same guaranty. With those who prefer to go to Chicago the Cook Remedy Co. will contract to cure them or pay railroad and hotel bills and make no charge if they fail to cure.

SYPHILIS begins usually with a little blister or sore, then swelling in the groins, a red eruption breaks out on the body, sores and ulcers appear in the mouth, the throat becomes ulcerated, the hair, eyebrows and lashes fall out, and as the blood becomes more contaminated, copper-colored spots and pustular eruptions and sores appear upon different parts of the body, and the poison even destroys the bones.

The Cook Remedy Co. has a specific for this loathsome disease, and cures it even in its worst forms. It is a perfect antidote for the powerful virus that pollutes the blood and penetrates to all parts of the system. Unless you get this poison out of your blood it will ruin you and bring disgrace and disease upon your children, for it can be transmitted from parent to child.

Write for the Cook Remedy Co.'s free home treatment book and learn all about Syphilis. If you want medical advice give a history of your case, and their physicians will furnish all the information you wish without any charge whatever.

Your salvation depends on Cook Remedy Co., and on them alone. They will surely cure you. No other method of treatment will cure you.

WHY HESITATE ONE DAY IN BEGINNING THIS WONDERFUL CURE?

WRITE FOR FREE 100-PAGE BOOK TO

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WEAK MEN!

I found in the Philippine Islands a wonderful and positive cure for failing manhood, impotency, emissions and wasting drains. It restores power and size to shrunken organs at any age. In proof I mail you, on request, sealed Free Treatment. No cost or trouble. Write for it. Letters to me are held secretly private. I guarantee a complete and certain cure.

Dr. H. C. Rayner, 30 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

UNHAPPY HOMES CAUSED BY WEAKNESS IN MEN

A free recipe which quickly restores those afflicted with sexual weakness; gives natural size, vigor and nerve force to shrunken and weak sexual organs. Dr. H. C. Rayner, 30 Luck Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly sends this wonderful formula free to all suffering men.

A SURE CURE FOR GONORRHEA

DR. CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC.
Taken internally; two bottles suffice. \$1.00 a bottle. All druggists. Wright's L. V. P. Co., 373 Pearl St., New York

PERSIAN NERVE ESSENCE

RESTORES MANHOOD—Has cured thousands of cases of Nervous Debility, Insomnia, Varicocele and Atrophy. Clears the brain, strengthens the circulation, makes digestion better, and imparts a magnetic vigor to the whole being. All drains and losses stopped permanently. \$1.00 per box; 6 boxes, guaranteed to cure or refund money, \$5.00. Mailed sealed. Book free. Persian Med. Co., 935 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

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Quickly and Permanently Cured with a new and infallible Home Treatment. No instruments and no pain. Cure guaranteed or money refunded. Consultation Free. BOOK FREE—Sent sealed in plain wrapper. Address DR. HENDERSON, 112 W. 9th St., Kansas City, Mo.

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Made young and young men strong and vigorous by Dr. Yousouf's celebrated Turkish Ointment. It is guaranteed to greatly increase the size, vigor and power of the sexual organs. A small box mailed sealed in plain wrapper for 25c. stamps or silver. Large box \$1.00. Franklin Remedy Co., Dept. B, 519 3d Av., New York.

FREE CURE FOR MEN.

A receipt which quickly restores Natural Size, Perfect Vigor and Nerve Force to Small, Shrunken and Weak Sexual Organs. DR. KNAPP MED. CO., 798 Huil Bldg., Detroit, Mich., gladly send this wonderful receipt free to suffering men.



Dr. Darwin's Compound COTTON ROOT TABLETS positively remove all female irregularities from any cause. Price, \$1. Mail. Guaranteed safe and harmless. Specialists of forty years. Dr. Darwin Co., 108 Beckley Bldg., Rochester, N. Y.

LADIES. DR. LaFRANCO'S COMPOUND.

Safe, speedy regulator; 25 cents. Druggists or mail. Booklet free. DR. LaFRANCO, Philadelphia, Pa.

MAN'S BEST FRIEND. Dr. Mutter's Quick Cure for Lost Manhood. Acts immediately. "It does the business." Sample FREE. KRAIG'S CHEMIST, Dept. 339, Milwaukee, Wis.

SEND US \$1 AND WE WILL CURE YOU IN FIVE DAYS GONORRHEA AND GLEET. Gonocure Co., 124 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

A SECRET For weak or undeveloped men. New Idea Co., G. B. Marshall, Mich.

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SYPHILIS CURED!

A Positive and Permanent Cure Guaranteed in Every Case. Failure is Never Known, No Matter How Long Standing The Disease.

Sufferers from this dreadful disorder know the injurious effects to the system that come from the usual mercury and iodide of potash treatment, and the distressing physical after results. These are entirely avoided by the use of

STERLING'S ROYAL REMEDY

This wonderful remedy, which contains no injurious drugs or mineral poisons, goes directly to the root of the disorder. It drives the poisonous germ from the system and restores it to childhood's purity. It will be paid for any case of blood poison that this remedy will not cure permanently. Write for FREE booklet, giving full information about this great remedy. THE JOHN STERLING ROYAL REMEDY CO., DEPT. B, KANSAS CITY, MO.

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For Gonorrhea and Gleet get Pabst's Okay Specific. It is the ONLY medicine which will cure each and every case. NO CASE known it has ever failed to cure, no matter how serious or of how long standing. Results from its use will astonish you. It is absolutely safe, prevents stricture, and can be taken without inconvenience and detention from business. PRICE, For sale by all reliable druggists, or sent prepaid by express, plainly wrapped, on receipt of price, by Circular mailed on request. Pabst Chemical Co. (Nat. Inc.) CHICAGO, ILL.

MEN ONLY

CACTUS Enlarges small organs. **CREAM** Restores sexual ability. **CREAM** Cures nervous debility. Cactus Cream is an outwardly applied salve. Has only to be gently rubbed in to benefit. One application positively proves its value. Makes weak men strong, and strong men stronger. \$1.00 box. Send 4c. (postage) for free box to prove it. **PERRY CO., 25 3d Ave., New York City, U. S. A.**

A POSITIVE CURE FOR MEN ONLY.

Without medicine—**ALLAN'S SOLUBLE MEDICATED BOUGIES** will cure the most obstinate cases. No nauseous doses. Price \$1.50. Sold by druggists. Send for circular. J. C. Allan Co., P. O. Box 2996, New York.

FREE TRIAL FOR MEN.

The "**CHEVIN SOLVENT TREATMENT**" is an absolute specific for All Diseases of Men. No remedy in the world cures so quickly and so cheaply. A positive cure for Stricture and Enlarged Prostate. Superior to any remedy in use. Write to-day for Free Trial. **CHEVIN MEDICAL CO., 61 Beekman Street, New York.**

SINGLE MEN

AND BOYS addicted to secret habits which destroy manhood, send for my little appliance; a sure habit breaker. Descriptive pamphlet mailed free to any address, in plain, sealed envelope. **ALLEN G. TODD, 406 16th St., Denver, Colo.**

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and Liquor Habit cured in 10 to 20 days. No pay till cured. Write **DR. J. L. STEPHENS CO., Dept. T. 3, Lebanon, Ohio.**

LADIES When in need send for free trial of our never failing remedy. Relief sure and quick. **Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.**

IMPOTENCY, Lost Manhood, had results from all excesses and nervous exhaustion. Cure guaranteed. Send \$2 to **Regal Medicine Co., Stamford, Conn.**

BE Use **TE-TE** and you can't get Syphilis. Trial box and interesting booklet 25c. Address Dept. M, **The Provo Co., Bloomington, Ill.**

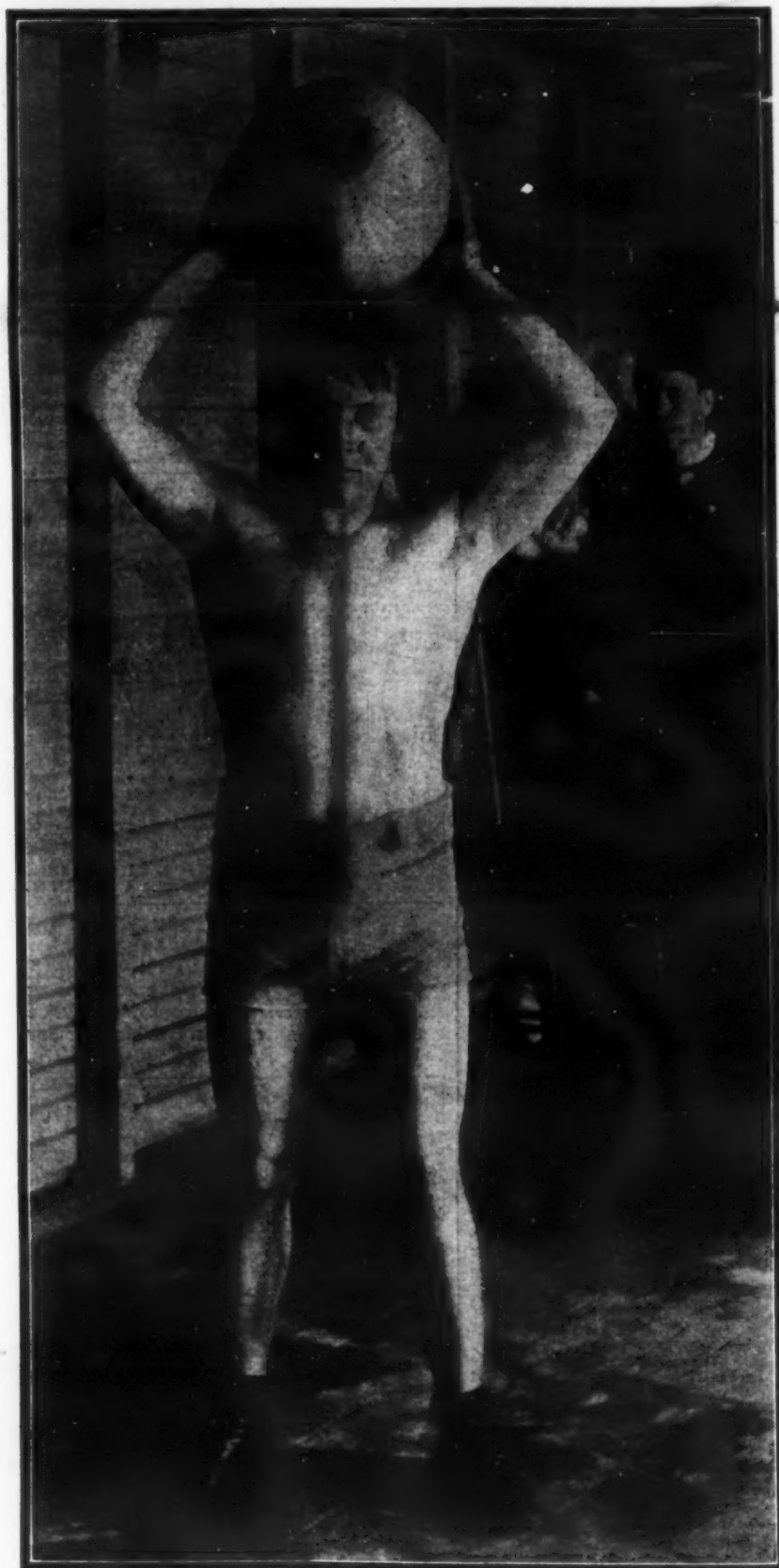
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MANHOOD positively restored: **Bocameron Vigor Pills.** \$1. Sealed. **Anderson Remedy Co., Box 1225, Boston, Mass.**

LADIES My Regulator never fails. Box **FREE.** **DR. F. MAY, Box 27 Bloomington, Ill.**



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HIS FAVORITE EXERCISE, THROWING THE MEDICINE BALL.



OUT FOR A LITTLE ROAD WORK WITH TRAINER HARRY TUTHILL.



HARRY TUTHILL REMOVING THE LIFE BELT AFTER THE DIP.

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HOW THE POPULAR LITTLE CHAMPION, WITH THE ASSISTANCE OF HARRY TUTHILL, IS PREPARING FOR HIS COMING BOUT WITH DAVE SULLIVAN.

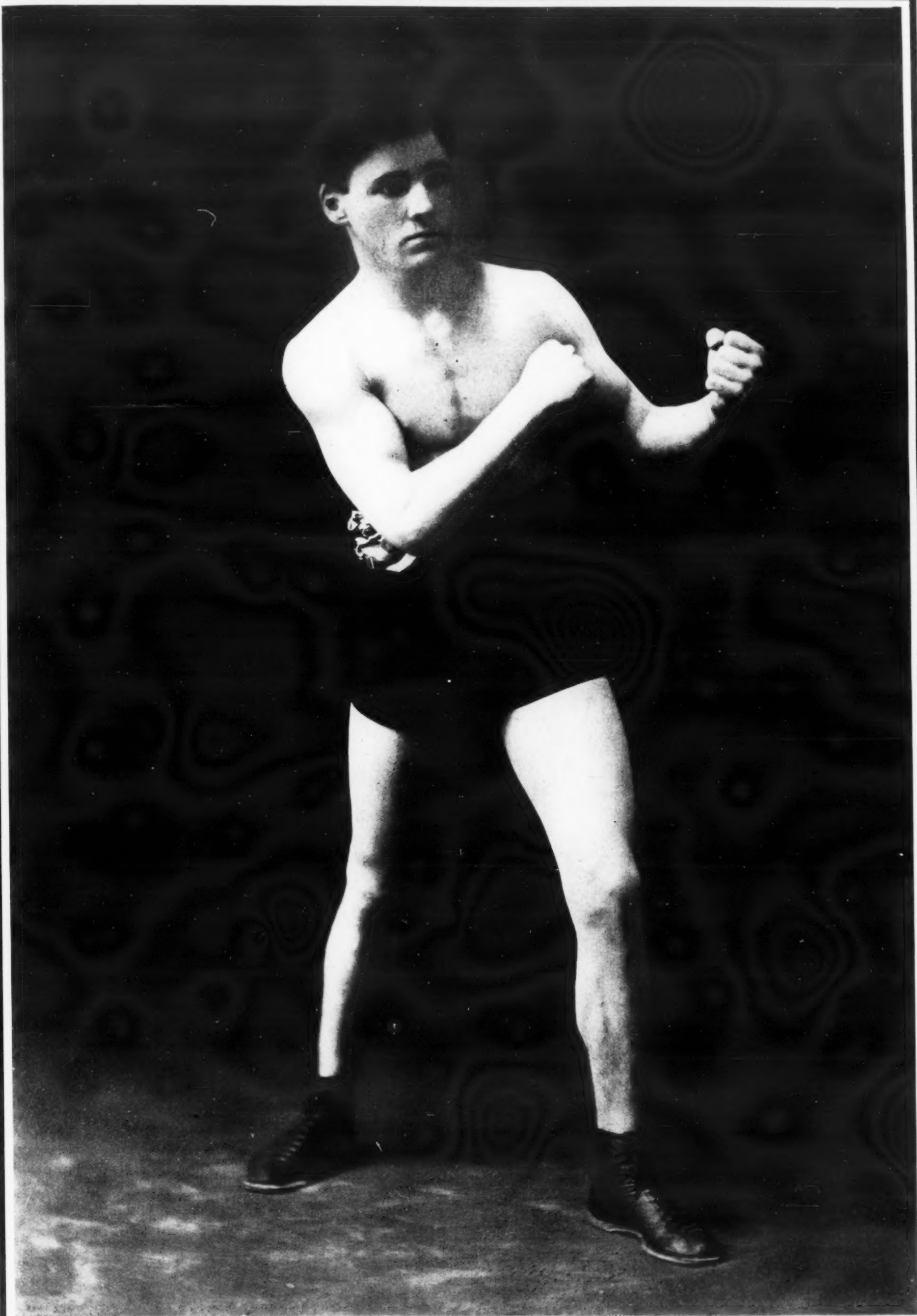


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CLARENCE FORBES.

Bantam Boxer who is Kept Busy in the West and Generally Makes Good.